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MURDER INVESTIGATION



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The body of Daniel D. Cahoe, 34, Bardstown, was discovered in a barn in the 2000 block of Bowman Lane in Spencer County around 2:52 p.m. Thursday. The Spencer County Sheriff's Office, Kentucky State Police and Taylorsville-Spencer County Fire Department were on scene. The barn is only feet from the road.

Bardstown man found dead in Spencer County barn

Single gunshot
wound to the head
apparent cause

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Police are investigating
the death of a
Bardstown
man who was
reportedly
shot in the
head in
Spencer
County last
week.

Daniel Dale
Cahoe
Spencer
County
Coroner
Danny Hilbert pronounced

“ Anything that comes out of this, we want
to know who did it .

ROGER DALE CAHOE, VICTIM'S FATHER

Daniel Dale Cahoe, 34, dead at the scene of the shooting. Cahoe was discovered in a barn in the 2000 block of Bowman Lane in Spencer County about 2:52 p.m., he said.

The barn was on the property of Spencer County resident Charles "Rusty" Netherton, according to Spencer County Sheriff Buddy Stump.

Hilbert confirmed Monday that Daniel Cahoe appeared to have died from a gunshot to the head. The entry wound was to Cahoe's temple, and the bullet exited the other side above his ear,

Hilbert said. Stump said it appeared the shooting may have occurred in the barn.

The gunshot may have come from a small-caliber gun, Hilbert added, noting that it appeared Cahoe had been dead approximately 24 hours when officials arrived.

Stump confirmed this observation on Tuesday.

"He'd been there for quite a while — at least a day," he said.

Kentucky State Police have not commented on whether the death of Daniel Cahoe is in any way connected with a shooting that injured Cahoe's twin brother, Roger Allen Cahoe, 34, Bardstown, on New Year's Eve in Bardstown.

The man accused of shooting Roger Cahoe more than a week ago, Edward "Eddie" O'Bryan, 58, Bardstown, has been in Nelson County Jail since Dec. 31, Dep. Jailer Bonnie Stone said Monday morning.

O'Bryan was charged with first-degree assault after allegedly shooting Roger Cahoe in the stomach after a dispute involving Cahoe's girlfriend. That shooting reportedly

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North Third lot's future is uncertain

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After assessing the amount of money and time it would take to repair a former apartment building, owner and Bardstown City Council member Bobby Simpson, decided to demolish it. The demolition took place last week at the corner of North Third Street and West Halstead Avenue.

"I hate to see it get torn down but it would have taken too much to

repair it and there wasn't any place for parking," Simpson said. "I'm not sure what I am going to do with it, but most likely some sort of retail."

Simpson still has the original stone from the structure, which was built in 1947. The demolished site at one time was a restaurant and the Clothes Corner retail store. According to Simpson, the structure was built and owned by Simpson's uncle.

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BRAD BOWMAN/The Kentucky Standard
A building at the corner of North Third Street and West Halstead Avenue was demolished last week. The owner of the property said plans for its future are uncertain at this point.

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Local pediatrician to discuss battle with a killer disease, available vaccines on KET

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A Bardstown physician known for his office's research in vaccines and pediatric care will be featured on a public television show about the battle against meningococcal disease.

Dr. Stan L. Block, M.D., is prominently featured in "Catching a Killer: Preventing Meningococcal Disease," part of a Public Broadcasting System series called "Healthy Body, Healthy Mind." The show will air on KET2 at 11:30 a.m. Jan. 12 and 11:30 a.m. Feb. 16.

The six physicians and two nurse practitioners in the office where Block works, Physicians to Children and Adolescents at 201 S. Fifth St., conduct a number of studies that often bring vaccines to Bardstown and Nelson County years before they're available to the general populous.

"We also are one of the largest research groups in ambulatory pediatrics in the nation. We conduct anywhere from 10-15 clinical trials annually," Block says in the documentary. "You have to realize that we are the original folks who studied the pneumococcus vaccines 20 years ago, the Hib

vaccine 25 years ago, the chicken pox vaccine — all these things were developed in this office."

Medication to treat ADHD, several flu vaccines, and even the H1N1 vaccine in 2009 were tested in Nelson County before they hit the market, Block said.

"We find folks that might be interested in the research and if they're willing and able ... they'll go ahead and participate in the research if they think it's worthwhile," he explained. "(We) were able to get the vaccine five to 10 years before anyone else in the world can get it, so a lot of people like that idea."

The development of vaccines to battle bacteria that cause meningitis and sepsis has been a project Block has focused on for the majority of his 30 years working as a pediatrician in Bardstown.

Since the 1980s, researchers have battled three main types of bacterial meningitis or septicemia: Haemophilus influenzae type B (HIB), pneumococcus and meningococcus. Vaccines have been developed to battle all three, Block said, most recently for meningococcus. A vaccine against two of its three strains has been on the market for about six years, he



Dr. Stan L. Block, left, and patient Tonya Brey, right, discuss the effects of meningococcal disease on a Public Broadcasting System series called "Healthy Body, Healthy Mind." The show will air on KET2 at 11:30 a.m. Jan. 12 and 11:30 a.m. Feb. 16.



said.

But that vaccine was administered to hundreds of people locally about five years before it was available to the general public, Block said.

That availability may indeed be a relief to local people, especially considering how dangerous meningococcus can be.

"Meningococcal disease begins with flu-like symptoms and can quickly progress to a life-threatening situation," explains the host of "Catching a Killer."

Block is not the only Bardstownian featured on the program. Also appearing is a meningococcus survivor, Tonya Brey, and her mother, Carla Jo Ferguson, who recall the chilling Sunday about 10 years ago when 17-year-old Brey awoke and couldn't move her arms.

Just the day before, Brey thought she only had a cold. But her mother rushed her to Flaget Memorial Hospital, where doctors weren't sure

what was making her sick. But her pediatrician, Block, recognized that the small purple spots on her skin may be a sign of meningococcaemia or Rocky Mountain spotted fever, and he began to treat her for both.

Block said he knew Brey well enough to know she wasn't a complainer; also, he recalled her mother saying she just didn't look right.

"That's the key: it's more ill than usual," Block explained. "It's that combination of things together that says, this is different."

By the time Brey arrived at Kosair Children's Hospital in Louisville, she was looking better, and a blood test indicated she had an early version of the meningococcal blood stream infection.

Brey missed more than two months of school, but she survived the ordeal without suffering any permanent damage to her body, which isn't always the case.

"I just hope Dr. Block

knows what he has done, because he really is — he's an angel," Ferguson said on the documentary.

"Dr. Block means everything," Brey agreed. "If it wasn't for him, then I wouldn't be here today."

The most important thing parents can do to keep their children from facing the same dangerous situation is to get them vaccinated, Block advised.

"These vaccines are saving lives," he said.

The meningococcal germ tends to affect children under 1 year old and children ages 11-18, Block said.

"We don't have a vaccine currently approved for children under age 2," he explained. Meanwhile, a vaccine for those aged 2-10 is not recommended by the Centers of Disease Control because the risk of contraction is so low for that population.

Parents who would like their children vaccinated at that age should ask their pediatrician.

Meningococcal disease is breathed in through the nose or mouth, and risk increases with close contact with others. That's why the first dose of the vaccine is recommended for 11-12-year-olds, with a booster dose administered to 16-18-year-olds. Those who are entering college or the military are also advised to get the vaccine, along with anyone who might suffer immunodeficiency, Block said.

The kind of research the doctors at Physicians to Children and Adolescents perform is "unheard of" in a small town like Bardstown, Block said.

"It's really an important niche, because as you know, most studies (and) research is done in academic centers in bigger cities," he said. "You need to (research with) diverse populations to see if it's across the board working."

But despite his accomplishments, Block remains a general pediatrician who enjoys getting to know his patients personally, and still describes himself as a "simple country doctor."

The documentary can be viewed online at http://www.itvisus.com/programs/hbhm/episode_2204.asp.

Bloomfield City Council member resigns from board after moving outside city limits

KENNY FOGLE

SPECIAL TO THE KENTUCKY STANDARD

Bloomfield City Council member Brad Goff opened Monday's City Council meeting by announcing that it would be his last because he is moving out of the city limits and must resign from the council.

He recommended the consideration of Scott Thompson as his replacement. Thompson is a member of the Northeast Nelson Fire Department and an employee of Big 3 in Bloomfield. Thompson has

lived in the city for just under a year, and the law states that one of the qualifications for being on the council is being a resident of the city for at least one year. The council decided to delay any action on this appointment until its February meeting to gauge public comment or see if anyone else is interested.

Garbage rates

Garbage rates will rise slightly under a new contract with Waste Management Inc. out of Louisville.

Monthly charges for garbage pickup will go from \$10.25 a month to \$10.52. Council members debated on whether to go with a

more expensive plan where Waste Management would supply the garbage totes, but decided to leave it up to each individual homeowner to

make that choice. Instead of an annual bulky item pickup, which would have cost another \$1,200, the city adopted a plan where each

resident can place one large item per week with their pickup.

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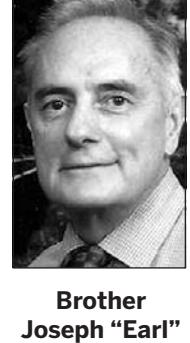
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>> OBITUARIES

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Brother Joseph 'Earl' Ballard, 77



Brother Joseph 'Earl' Ballard

Brother Joseph "Earl" Ballard, C.S.C., 77, Notre Dame, Ind., died Sunday, Jan. 8, 2012, at his residence.

He was born Nov.

22, 1934, in Holy Cross to John Raymond and Lillie Newton Ballard. He joined the religious order "Brothers of Holy Cross" in South Bend, Ind., Jan. 25, 1954, and served in Germany, Texas, New York, Ohio and Kentucky.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his brothers, Joseph Ballard,

Philip Ballard, Gus Ballard and infant Leo Ballard and his sisters, Gertrude Thompson, Iola Osborne and infant Mary Jean Ballard.

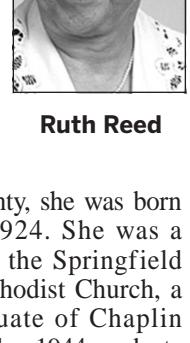
Survivors include three brothers, Leo (Betty) Ballard, James (Bernice) Ballard and Bernard (Mary) Ballard, all of Holy Cross; three sisters, Bertille Mattingly, Helen Cecil and Pauline Yates Lyle, all of Louisville; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Notre Dame Chapel, Notre Dame, Ind., followed by interment in Holy Cross Cemetery for the Brothers, Notre Dame, Ind.

Mattingly Funeral Home, Loretto, is in charge of arrangements.

Mattingly Funeral Home

CaRuth 'Ruth' Reed, 87



Ruth Reed

CaRuth "Ruth" Lyddane Taylor Reed, 87, Springfield, died Saturday, Jan. 7, 2012, at her home. A native of Wash-

ington County, she was born June 14, 1924. She was a member of the Springfield United Methodist Church, a 1942 graduate of Chaplin High School, a 1944 graduate of St. Catharine College and a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Tom Duncan Reed, June 2, 2009; a son, William Davison Taylor Reed on Jan. 1, 1971; her parents, Gilbert L. "Bill" and Sue H. Lyddane Taylor; two sons-in-law, Robert Harrod, March 3, 1999, and DeLaine Jenkins, Aug. 26, 2000; and a brother,

Gilbert L. Taylor in 1962. Survivors include four daughters, Pat Reed Jenkins, Bardstown, Sue L. Gulley and her husband, John, Bowling Green, Janette Boehman and her husband, Brian, Bowling Green and Debbie Harrod, Springfield; two sons, Tommy Reed and his wife, Linda, Bardstown, and John Boyd Reed and his wife, Patricia, Springfield; 15 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

The funeral is 11 a.m. Wednesday at Springfield United Methodist Church with burial in St. Dominic-Holy Rosary Cemetery.

Visitation is after 8 a.m. Wednesday at Carey & Son Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Springfield United Methodist Church Red Bird Mission or The American Cancer Society.

Carey & Son Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mary Josephine Smith Mudd, 80

Mary Josephine Smith Mudd, 80, Springfield, died Friday, Jan. 6, 2012, at Spring View Hospital in Lebanon.

Survivors include two sons, Sammy and Gerard Mudd, both of Springfield; four daughters, Connie Armes and Jennifer Fetz, both of Louisville, Gladys Borders, Bardstown, and Debbie Medley, Springfield.

The funeral Mass was 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Rose Catholic Church in Springfield with the Rev. Kevin McGrath, O.P. and the Rev. Chris Allegra officiating.

Burial was in the church cemetery.

Pallbearers were Jim Smith, Stephen Smith, Rick Smith and Dr. Mike Smith, Joe Gene Carrico and Jody Mudd.

Honorary pallbearers were Leslie Allen, Heather Burns, Samantha Mudd, Adrienne Gibbs, Holly Medley, LeAnne Shouse, Parker Borders, Patrick Armes and Carter Fetz.

Hale-Polin-Robinson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Elizabeth Raikes, 91



Elizabeth Raikes

Elizabeth Raikes, 91, Hodgenville, formerly of Campbellsville, died Saturday, Jan. 7, 2012, in Hodgenville.

She was born Feb. 2, 1920, in Taylor County. She professed faith in Christ and was a member of the Lowell Avenue Baptist Church.

She was a former sales clerk and retired employee of Fruit of the Loom.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Ira Blevins and Lillie Richerson Blevins; a sister, Faye Jeanette Blevins in infancy; and three brothers, Carroll Blevins, Ray E. Blevins and Leslie Blevins.

Survivors include a son and

Melanie Jean Miller, infant

Melanie Jean Miller, infant, Lebanon Junction, died Saturday, Jan. 7, 2012, at Norton Suburban Hospital, Louisville.

Survivors include her parents, Jennifer and Wayne Miller III, Lebanon Junction.

A graveside service was 4 p.m. Tuesday at Lebanon

Daniel Dale Cahoe, 34

Daniel Dale Cahoe, 34, Bardstown, died Thursday, Jan. 5, 2012.

Survivors include a son, Daniel Dale Cahoe Jr., at home; his father and stepmother, Roger Dale and Janine Cahoe, Bardstown; and his mother, Joan Elizabeth Hagan Cahoe, Nazareth.

The funeral was 5:30 p.m. Monday at Mann and Greenwell Funeral Home followed by cremation.

Mann and Greenwell Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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>> Bloomfield

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Blazer Heights

Blazer Heights subdivision was again a hot topic as the council considers possible annexation. While the matter was tabled indefinitely by the council at the December meeting, council

members expressed some ideas about future actions related to this area just north of the Bloomfield city limits.

Council member Denny Howard said with revenue in short supply in the city, it was imperative that the annexation move forward in order to raise approximately \$16,000 in property taxes. Council members Walt

Pozgay and Mark Mays countered that the \$16,000 figure was a gross revenue amount and after city services were added to the equation, the net value to the city would be much less.

Howard said council members were elected to make sure the city continues to operate, and said it must find revenue where it can or it will soon go broke.

In the end, the council

decided to leave the matter until later in the year but all agreed that this area, which is currently enjoying in-city water and sewer rates, should be paying higher out-of-city rates and would work

with the water company to make the change. Mays asked repeatedly what the county was now paying in services to this subdivision in order to determine the value of annexation.

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Joseph Kenneth DeMar, 79

Joseph Kenneth "Kenny" DeMar, 79, New Haven, died Saturday, Jan. 7, 2012, at his residence in New Haven. He was a member of St. Catherine of Alexandria Catholic Church in New Haven. Born Oct. 16, 1932, in New Haven, he was the son of the late James William and Mary Alice Mattingly DeMar. He was a veteran of the United States Air Force. He was retired from American Greetings with 20 years of service and worked for 25 years at Bird & Son in Bardstown. He also worked several years with Seagram's Distillery.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 48 years, Ethel Bernice "Neecey" Mattingly DeMar; one brother, James Edward "J.E." DeMar; one sister, Mary Imogene "Ivy" DeWitt; and two half-brothers, Louis DeMar and Leon DeMar.

Survivors include a brother, William Arnold "Buddy" (Rita) DeMar, Louisville; five sisters, Gertrude "Gertie" Vernon, Louisville, Shirley DeWitt, New Haven, Cecilia "Celia" Weyrauch, Louisville, Mary Ann Rust, New Haven, and Carmelita "Carmey" Price, New Haven; and several nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Mass of Christian burial will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Catherine of Alexandria Catholic Church with the Rev. Troy Overton officiating.

Visitation is 8:30 a.m. Wednesday at the funeral home until the time of services.

William R. Rust Funeral Home in New Haven is in charge of arrangements.

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Brayden James Sallee, infant

Brayden James Sallee, infant, died Friday, Jan. 6, 2012, at Flaget Memorial Hospital.

He is survived by his parents, Cory and Miranda Campbell Sallee; twin brother, Kayden Blake Sallee; grandparents, great-grandparents, aunts, and uncles who cared for him.

The funeral was 3 p.m. Sunday at Open Door

Frances Van
Vactor Myers, 87

Frances Van Vactor Myers, 87, Lebanon Junction, died Friday, Jan. 6, 2012, at Twinbrook, Louisville.

Survivors include a son, Ron Van Vactor, Jackson, S.C.; and a daughter, Darlene Walser, Shepherdsville.

The funeral was 11 a.m. Monday at Kappel Funeral Home, Lebanon Junction, with the Rev. Calvin Johnson officiating. A private burial in Brookland Cemetery followed.

Kappel Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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>> Fiscal

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for the demolition and the installation of new furniture and carpet.

Funding for the project will come from \$50,000 that was set aside in this year's budget to move the Joint City-County Planning Commission and the Nelson County Code Enforcement Office to the Old Library Building on Court Square. The move hasn't taken place because commission Director Janet Johnston-Crowe said there would not be enough room at the Old Library, Watts told Fiscal Court.

"Instead of doing that project, I think this project is more important right away," Watts said.

"I think it's well needed," District 1 Magistrate Keith Metcalfe said.

Watts said he didn't expect the project to cost more than \$30,000. The work would be done primarily by county employees, he added.

Removal of the concrete walls had already begun Tuesday, County Clerk Elaine Filiatreau said.

Fiscal Court expressed concern that something had to be done about the code enforcement building at 115

E. Stephen Foster Ave.

"If we don't start doing some pre-planning on this, (the) building is going to start to fall down," Metcalfe said.

Animal control proposal

The vote on a proposal to allow the Humane Society of Nelson County to take over daily operation of the Nelson County Animal Shelter was delayed after Metcalfe said he still had unanswered questions.

The proposal would reportedly save the county about \$14,000 a year, and while Animal Control Officer Larry Wimsett would remain employed by the county, cleaning, maintenance and administration of the shelter would be handed over to Humane Society staff and volunteers.

"I have some major concerns and I would like for the (animal control) committee to meet. I'm all in favor of saving the county money ... but we're getting ready to hand over one of our offices," Metcalfe said. "I just want to make sure that we're making the right decision here."

The animal control committee, comprised of Metcalfe and District 5 Magistrate Jerry Hahn, is scheduled to meet at 8:15

a.m. Friday at the Fiscal Courtroom in the Old Courthouse.

Dead end on Old

Louisville Road

Streetlights were installed to brighten two intersections of Old Louisville Road and New Louisville Road, or U.S. 31E North, according to Road Department Supervisor Jim Lemieux. A streetlight was also installed on the north end of Old Louisville Road near where the road forks. In one direction, it leads back to U.S. 31E, but in the other direction it leads to a dead end.

Lemieux said there have been reports of people driving off the road in the dead end. Watts argued he thought a sign that says, "Pavement Ends," which is already in place, should be enough indication for most people. He added he thought the problem has been because of people driving too fast.

"The signage is not good," Lemieux said. "There's always going to be someone driving there that doesn't know the road."

"To me, a stop sign is a minimal expense for, if it's nothing else, it's peace of mind," District 2 Magistrate Sam Hutchins said.

Jeff Lear, in whose district 2 the dead end is located,

said he also believed a stop sign would be a good idea.

"If you want a stop sign I will order a stop sign put up today," Watts said.

In other news:

• Nelson County Sheriff Stephen Campbell presented a \$1,512,928 fiscal year 2012 budget to Fiscal Court. "I believe this budget is a little over \$2,000 more than last year," Campbell said.

Fiscal Court approved the budget, and also approved a request for a \$300,000 advancement of funds from the state, which the department requests every year. The department pays back these funds when it collects property taxes in the fall, Watts explained.

• Fiscal Court also approved a fiscal year 2012 budget and salary cap for the Nelson County Clerk's office. Last year saw an increase in usage tax revenues, which are taxes taken in on the sale of a vehicle, bookkeeper Gail Brown said.

"We brought in over \$500,000 more this year on usage tax, and that's people buying vehicles," she said. Only about 3 percent of that stays at the County Clerk's office, however; the rest goes to the state, she said.

• The county is exploring the idea of leasing part of Culvertown Park to a man who would be conducting an

archery program there, Watts said.

• Logging near Prather Ridge Road has damaged the road beyond what its \$1,500 bond would cover, Hahn said. It is allowable within county ordinances for the county to seek additional damages once the work is complete, Watts said.

• About 14 streetlights in the area of Bellwood Road and Boston Road were shot out the night of Christmas Eve, District 3 Magistrate Bernard Ice said. These include a caution light shot out in downtown Boston, he said. The incident has been reported to police. Campbell

said he believes a suspect vehicle had been identified but as of Tuesday afternoon, he was unsure of the status of that investigation.

• Austin Weller was appointed to the Joint City-County Ethics Board.

• A newly purchased dead animal truck is in operation part of the time, but because the truck is higher than the former vehicle, county employees are working to fabricate a new tailgate for it, Solid Waste Director Brad Spalding said. Meanwhile, about 25,000 pounds of parts from an old compactor earned \$3,000 at Waddell's Recycling, he reported.

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The property originally included 20 apartment units. Simpson plans to remodel the existing units on a back structure into three large apartments.

"Some people have thanked me for tearing it down as if it was an eye sore," Simpson said. "I don't know if I am going to keep the original stone on the front of the building or sell

it. It was very nice and there wasn't a crack in the stonework after all of those years, but had leaked inside the building beyond repair for six or seven years."

It's still early in the game, but Simpson said he wants to get the site cleaned up before he makes any move forward.

The demolition took one day and the cleanup shouldn't take much longer, according to Mark Spaulding, one of the drivers hauling debris from the site.

"It only took about one

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haul it to the landfill," Spaulding said on Monday.

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EDITORIAL

Let's breathe new life into an old school facility

The former Old Kentucky Home Intermediate School 70-year-old historical building on East Muir Avenue is just sitting gracefully waiting to find new tenants and a resurgence of life. The building, which hasn't been occupied since last school year, has been declared surplus property by the Nelson County School Board and is for sale.

While the building has been appraised at \$650,000 and may not be much to look at design wise, the 64,000-square-foot structure has many opportunities. To make it all come together and help find viable tenants who will complement each other, we think the City of Bardstown needs to get involved.

Because of the building's proximity to Foster Heights Elementary School and within the city limits of Bardstown, this could be a great set up for expanding secondary education into Nelson County. There is currently a void in Nelson County for a post secondary college in Bardstown. Considering the number of Nelson County students already enrolled in Elizabethtown Community & Technology Center — which is second only to Hardin County — and almost the same number of students traveling to Jefferson Community College in Louisville, it makes sense for ECTC to expand into Nelson County with its own bricks and mortar campus. The former school building would be the perfect centralized location with classroom structures already in place to establish the campus.

It could also lend itself to an expanding partnership between ECTC and St. Catharine College, which continues to add four-year degree programs. As costs of higher education continue to rise making it more difficult for local families, finding ways to serve our young college-bound students closer to home only makes good economic sense.

What about other uses for the building?

It could be a permanent home for the Bardstown Community Theatre, which will be using the facility for its musical performance of "Oliver" later this month. The gym could be utilized for more City of Bardstown recreational opportunities and who knows what other great opportunities might arise.

Don't let the building just sit and deteriorate like we have let others do. Reach an agreement now and breathe new life into a once vibrant building.

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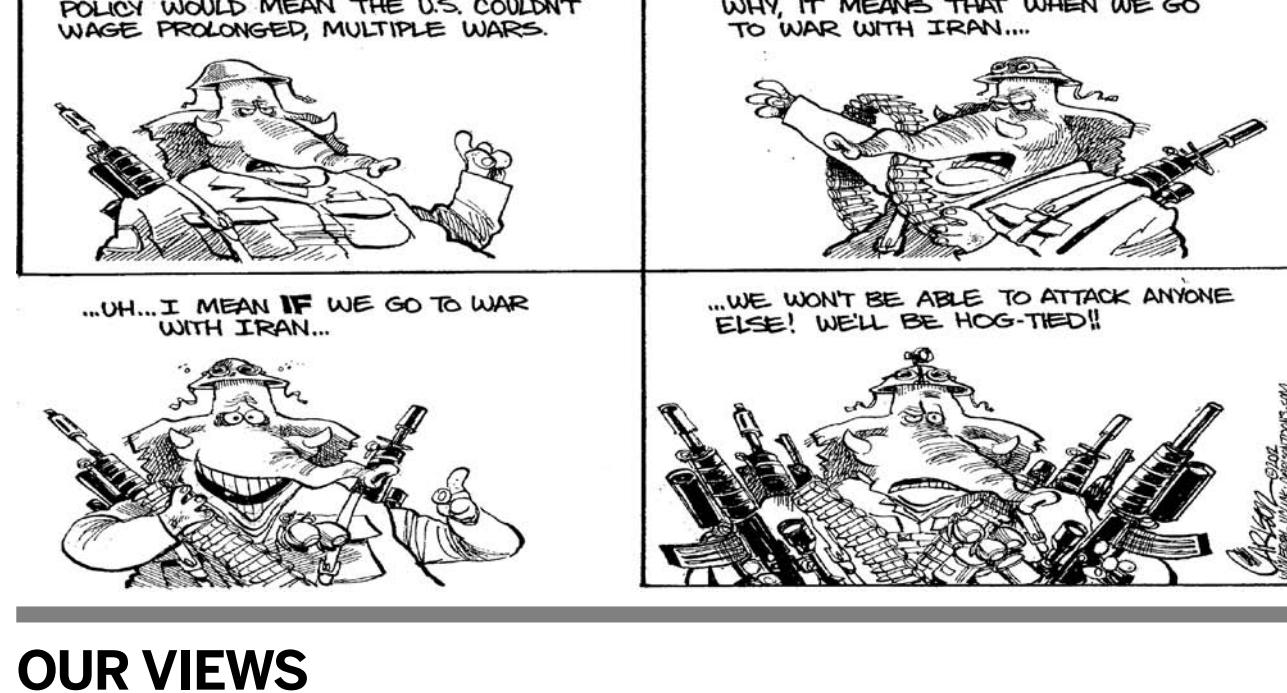
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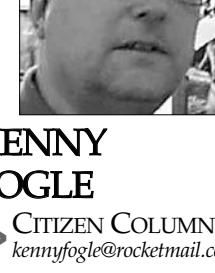
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OUR VIEWS

Citizen leadership or lifetime job



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Last week, Sen. Mitch McConnell made a rare visit to Bardstown, something he has only done a handful of times in the past decade or so. While I have respect for him as a Senator and his position as Senate Minority Leader, one of the top 5 most powerful people in the U.S. government, I do disagree with him on a variety of issues.

I disagree with him that the Health Care plan passed in 2010 is as bad as he portrays it to be. It has problems, but he and his colleagues in the Republican Congress have yet to propose a plan to replace it should it be repealed or to even work with the President to make it better. I disagree with him on the tax structure in the country and I disagree with him on a number of other issues as well. However, in this column with its limited space, I will concentrate on just one concern.

Responding to a question by local attorney Matthew Hite, McConnell dismissed the idea of term limits and campaign finance reform. While that sounds like two

issues, in reality it is just one. Hite stated that he felt that "career politicians" in Washington were one of the biggest reasons we are in the mess we are in now and that big money has been a contributing factor. McConnell used the Constitution's First Amendment to say that it is unlawful to prevent someone from using their own money to fund another's political campaign, citing free speech to include money and that corporations are considered people according to the Supreme Court. Yet in another part of the same document, Article 1, Section

5, each House shall be the Judge of the Elections, Returns and Qualifications of its own Members. As far as money being free speech and corporations being treated as people, this issue is far from settled. His answer to term limits was also a bit short, he said we already have term limits in place, they are called elections and the people can decide at the end of any legislator's term whether to keep them or select someone else. Yet his visit here, and throughout Kentucky, was not financed by his campaign, but by you and me. Same as his phone calls, mailings, press releases and his tendency to be on a front page of a newspaper rather than on page 6 as his likely opponent would be should they visit Bardstown. Just another perk of being an incumbent.

My contention that these two issues can be combined is this simple. If we have term limits, we would have less need of finance reform. Sure, money will still be donated in large amounts and there is always going to be some fraud and abuse of the system, but if they know they

are only there for a limited number of years, they may be more apt to do what is best for their country and less for themselves. Even McConnell in Bardstown told the crowd that he could not sell an issue to his people in the Senate by saying that a proposal might work, but if they vote on it they could lose their job because it's not popular. Somehow that hit me wrong. Are elected officials in office to do what is right for America or to protect their own jobs? Self preservation is a strong motivator.

Campaign finance reform seems only fair to me as an American citizen. Our government belongs to everyone equally. It belongs to veterans and factory workers, it belongs to the retired and disabled, it should not only be indebted to those who can afford hefty donations.

He pointed out that only by working together in a bi-partisan way could anything ever be done in Washington. I don't think he will find many who disagree with that statement.

Of what real value is USPS?



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All of us will soon become newly aware of our U.S. Postal Service (USPS) — some postage rates will increase. First class mail will now cost 45 cents for the first ounce.

I think that is actually a big bargain. Internal Revenue Service and others say it costs upwards of 50 cents to drive a car just 1 mile; how many miles does one need to travel to go pretty much anywhere? Phone and thus Internet access carry significant monthly charges.

I figure I am among USPS's biggest individual customers based on postage used each year. I write to a number of people, produce a newsletter 7/year, and through Catholic Charities there is another newsletter 4/year. Further, for five-plus decades my Sisters of Mercy mistress of novices helped many Mercy ministries through the stamp collection she amassed and the business she had with stamp collector companies.

Michael I. Niman in a recent op-ed in Artvoice, reviewed the history and purpose of our USPS. I learned:

- Postal service is a public service in every nation on Earth except Somalia.

- Our U.S. Postal Service is the only public service specif-

ically addressed in our Constitution. Article One, specifically.

- Its original purpose: to be a channel for political, civic discussion and debate, to inform all people throughout our big diverse country.

• Thus newspapers and magazines have always enjoyed government-subsidized rates.

- Journalism, rooted in the First Amendment, is the only Constitutionally protected profession.

- That 60 percent of people have dedicated Internet connections — and 40 percent do not (for a big range of reasons).

- A handful of corporations have ownership of the Internet's infrastructure with the control that goes with own-

ership.

- USPS is legally required to serve all Americans, no matter where we live. FedEx and UPS are able to cherry-pick profitable services — and commit to USPS items for delivery to the tough places. (This fact has long aggravated me.)

- USPS lost all public funding about 30 years ago — yet was required to continue fulfilling all federal mandates.

- Some in U.S. society want our postal service privatized. Thus in 2006 our U.S. Congress passed a law requiring USPS to pre-fund its retirement fund 75 years into the future — a most uncommonly long period for any government agency or private entity. Therefore, \$5 billion a year has to be set aside — which responsibility is largely responsible for USPS's current financial crunch and the need to engage in maybe the death spiral of raising rates and engaging in reduced service and facilities.

- Small businesses are significantly helped by the bulk rates they receive for their advertisements — often their lifelines.

- FedEx and UPS are two big contributors to politicians who strive to privatize USPS. (This fact aggravates me.)

greatly, too.) If that effort succeeds, what will likely happen to FedEx and UPS rates (if history is any guide in economics)? Is a set of special interests at work here?

• Post Office employees do much more than process and carry the mail — to our offices and homes remember. As especially the carriers go their "appointed rounds," they keep a watchful eye on our homebound people, senior citizens and the place. (Relationships with dogs though is an enduring "work in progress" often enough.)

• Postmasters are a special group of people, too — knowing and befriending a lot of local people while tending a lot of package processing and stamp sales, and at Nazareth, taking care of passports.

So ... a lot is going on concerning the matter of our U.S. Postal System, more than meets the eye or makes the media.

Let's pay attention, appreciate everyone serving in USPS, and challenge our Congress as appropriate.

Furthermore, for anyone in the market for an interesting hobby, try stamp collecting! It is fascinating — and informative!

>>GUEST COLUMN

Local students benefit from lottery proceeds

FRANKFORT — Some of my constituents have asked me where the money from the Kentucky Lottery goes. That's a good question, and something of which I think all the people in my district should be aware. The short answer is education.

The Kentucky Lottery began in 1989 and has deposited more than \$3.5 billion in our state treasury since that time. While a portion was sometimes designated for veterans, low-income housing, or the general fund, the vast majority has gone to education, especially in most recent years. In fiscal year 2011, all of the money funded education.

The lottery provides millions of dollars each year for need and merit-based scholarships to students in the Commonwealth. It subsidizes the College Access Program and the Kentucky Tuition Grant. Kentucky students qualify for these grants based on their income and can use the money only at post-secondary institutions in the



JIMMY HIGDON
STATE SENATOR
14th District

state. It also fully funds the Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarship which students earn by maintaining at least a 2.5 GPA through high school.

Since fiscal year 1999, the Kentucky Lottery has given \$1.74 billion to Kentucky students through these programs. Many students in the 14th Senate District have received \$69,289.480 during that time. Last year, 4,457 students received a total of \$7,602,945. The chart in the right-hand column shows details for each county.

While most funds are allocated for post-secondary education, the

County	Number	Amount of Awarded Students
Marion	719	\$1,253,678
Mercer	661	\$1,062,171
Nelson	1,441	\$2,303,354
Taylor	1,138	\$2,117,846
Washington	498	\$865,895

Kentucky Lottery has also provided several million dollars to Kentucky's Early Childhood Reading Incentive Fund, 'Read to Achieve' and Kentucky's Collaborative Center for Literacy Development during the last decade.

Current law prohibits the lottery from advertising that its proceeds fund education. However, there are details about how the money is used on its website. To learn more about the Kentucky Lottery, and how proceeds are used, you may visit www.kylottery.com, or call 502-560-1675.

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>>READERS' VIEWS

Voters got a chance to voice their opinions

To the editor:

It is time that thousands of Kentucky voters should thank the Honorable Kentucky State Senator David Williams. At last he has given thousands of us the opportunity to vote against him in a general election. For years he has hidden his light in his privately run senatorial district where his relatives and friends have perpetually re-elected him. I have no objection to that except over time voters and legislators forget that their representatives are elected to provide the best for the entire commonwealth and not pull in those pork barrel projects for the small region he is representing.

It is time for Sen. Williams to realize that the embarrassing defeat which he and his basketball hero compatriot suffered should

be recognized and be the guiding factor in changing his stalling on the floor of the Kentucky State Senate. The only thing accomplished through stonewalling is the loss of state monies which could be spent for anything better. Most Kentuckians will forgive the state funds which you have allowed to go down the drain to massage your ego, if you will only see that Kentucky should come before Sen. David Williams.

Again, thank you for letting thousands of disgruntled Kentucky voters show you that we care more for our commonwealth than for Sen. David Williams.

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Human Rights Commission has valuable mission

To the editor:
I was fortunate to attend

the Bardstown-Nelson County Human Rights Commission workshop on Workplace Diversity and Harassment on Nov. 15, 2011. Steven J. Kraus, VeriCorp president, presented the workshop. It was extremely educational and empowering. Kraus was a phenomenal speaker, and very knowledgeable of the subject. I look forward to attending other events hosted by the Bardstown-Nelson County Human Rights Commission. The

Bardstown-Nelson County Human Rights Commission works to safeguard all individuals in compliance with the Kentucky Civil Rights Act to end discrimination and promote equality for everyone. I encourage others to attend. It is such an honor to see an organization hold to its mission and advocate on behalf of others.

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>> Murder

From Page A1

occurred shortly before 1:41 a.m. Dec. 31 at 201 W. Muir Ave. in Bardstown.

Roger Cahoe was transported to University of Louisville Hospital in Louisville after the shooting. As of Monday morning, Jan. 9, he was no longer at the hospital. However, Detective Stephen Spurlock of KSP Post 12 in Frankfort said he spoke to Roger Cahoe at the hospital Saturday and it was his understanding Cahoe had been in the hospital since he was shot.

Spurlock is heading the investigation into Daniel Cahoe's death.

According to Bardstown Police Capt. Tom Roby, Bardstown Police are not involved in the Daniel Cahoe investigation at this time.

The twins' father, Roger Dale Cahoe, Bardstown, said Monday that he didn't believe the two shootings were related.

"Almost lost both of them. Anything that comes out of this, we want to know who did it," their father said. Roger Dale Cahoe said his son, Roger Cahoe, was released from the hospital Saturday and is still recovering.

Spurlock could not com-

ment on whether the shootings were related as the homicide investigation is ongoing. KSP Trooper Ronald Turley, Post 12 public affairs officer, said state police are not officially releasing information about the cause of death or the location of the murder.

"The reason we're not giving out a lot of information is we anticipate taking a lot of calls about this case and we want to make sure pertinent information about this investigation is not leaked out," Turley said.

Neither Turley nor Spurlock could comment on whether any suspects have been identified in the investigation.

"To my knowledge we don't have a suspect right now," Stump said Tuesday. The Spencer County Sheriff's Department is working in conjunction with KSP on the investigation.

Stump added that "we have no idea" why Cahoe was at the barn. The sheriff's office interviewed Netherton that day and Stump said Netherton didn't appear to have any information on the incident. The barn is in poor shape and isn't used much, Stump said.

According to Hilbert, at least one passerby saw Daniel Cahoe's feet inside the barn.

Stump said someone driving by at a low speed on the

rural road originally saw something suspicious.

"It was discovered by just a motorist who was passing by who happened to look through the crack in the barn," Stump said. "The side of the barn has got wide spots where boards are missing. ... The barn is within three or four feet of the asphalt."

That person told a friend what he or she had seen, and the friend went to the barn to investigate, according to Stump. The friend called the Taylorsville police chief to report the sighting, according to Hilbert. The initial call was not a 911 call, Kentucky State Police Sgt. Jason Lovins said.

"He slumped over to the

left, sitting on (a) log back against the side (of the barn)," Hilbert said of the state of Cahoe's body.

Cahoe did not have identification on him when he was discovered, Stump said.

A press release from KSP stated that Cahoe's identity was confirmed Friday during an autopsy by the State Medical Examiner. The vic-

tim's family was notified Saturday.

A funeral service was 5:30 p.m. Monday at Mann and Greenwell Funeral Home in Bardstown.

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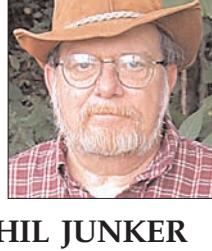
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Big bear, eagle threat found

As the new year races out of the starting gate headlong into the Mayan calendar's 2012, we need to make sure we have caught our share of fish, bagged our share of squirrels and hiked our share of trails.

While obviously the Mayans were a pretty bright bunch, only a few of them made it to 2012. But their famous calendar — which claims this year will be our last — gives us cause to enjoy it.

Several brief fishing outings the first week were just that — fishing for crappie, but not catching. So, it also is time to sift through the desk in-basket, and a couple of interesting times turned up.

Last month, a New Jersey hunter, Bruce Headley, shot an 829-pound black bear in Morris County. It was one of the top dozen black bears in size ever harvested in the United States or Canada.

Back in the late '70s, I, along with my family, lived in Morris County, not far from Headley's family farm where he shot the bear.

Back in those days, no one ever heard of a bear in New Jersey. However, I do remember doing a story about one that tore up a camper's tent in Pennsylvania.

But similar to the way bears moved into Kentucky and have been sighted in Indiana, bears moved into New Jersey and thrived. In fact they have done so well, the state started a hunting season a couple years ago after bears became a nuisance in the densely populated state.

Headley, who was hunting on the farm, which has been owned by his family for nine decades, purchased a bear tag, but really wasn't hunting for the bruin. He really wanted a deer as his family enjoys venison.

He had seen the bear in September, when it was stuffing itself with Yellow Delicious apples, in his back yard.

The bear was so large it took nearly three hours to bring it from the woods. Headley and friends had to obtain equipment and cut a path to get it out.

Headley donated the huge bear to the New Jersey Division of Fish and Wildlife, which hopes to have it mounted and displayed at the Pequest Natural Resource Education Center, so others can see the biggest bear ever taken in New Jersey.

Another surprising item in the "in-box" involves an Oregon wind farm, which would produce environmentally green electric power. The wind farmer is seeking an OK from the federal government to legally kill up to three protected Golden Eagles.

Killing a Golden Eagle could cost someone at least \$5,000 and land them in prison for a year.

The federal government is proposing to grant a first-of-its-kind permit that would allow the developer of a central Oregon wind-power proj-

WRESTLING

Fundamentals key for young Cards

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Nelson County graduated six seniors from last season, a group with a wealth of experience, including state tournament experience.

Those guys are gone, however, leaving Sean McCarthy spending a lot of time coaching up fundamentals with a new group, many of whom are first-year wrestlers.

"That was a really great (senior) group," McCarthy said. "It's been a learning process."

McCarthy has 15 kids out this year, but has a couple of weight divisions (182 and 195 pounds) empty, and would love to have more athletes come out for wrestling so as to have plenty of depth to cover for the inevitable injuries that occur. He said there is a "bottleneck" of kids between 120 and 135 pounds, and would like to see more kids come out at multiple weight divisions, because it makes everybody better up and down the roster.

"Competition is what breeds excellence," he said. "If somebody's breathing down your neck for your spot, it makes you work harder, it makes you get better. That's some-

thing that numbers really, really helps with."

And with empty spots at certain weight classes, it puts the team in an instant hole at meets.

"It's a great sport," said sophomore heavyweight Zack Lawson, who has been a surprise this season while sporting a 17-3 match record.

"I've grown a lot and been lifting weights with the football team," Lawson said. Plus, "I've been working at home with my dad a little bit. We've got a mat in the garage."

McCarthy credited Lawson for his hard work in the off-season, hard work which is paying off now in his breakout season.

Even though the team has had its share of growing pains, there are lots of bright spots, McCarthy said.

Freshman Kevin Humkey is 9-4 in his first season at the 106-pound division, and Steven Hopkins, who moved into the starting lineup this season, at 138 pounds has posted a 17-8 mark so far. Also, Reed Montgomery, a holdover from last season, has enjoyed a strong junior season at 220 pounds, going 15-5 and winning his division at the Fern Creek Duals over the holidays.

Among the newcomers out this

season is Nelson County's first female wrestler, junior Alyssa Plowman, who is 7-10 on the season at the 120-pound weight class, but suffered an injury in the LaRue County High Stakes Duals this past weekend. She's the sibling of former Cardinal wrestler and state qualifier Zach Plowman, one of last year's seniors, as is eighth-grader Lucas Plowman, who mans the 126-pound slot.

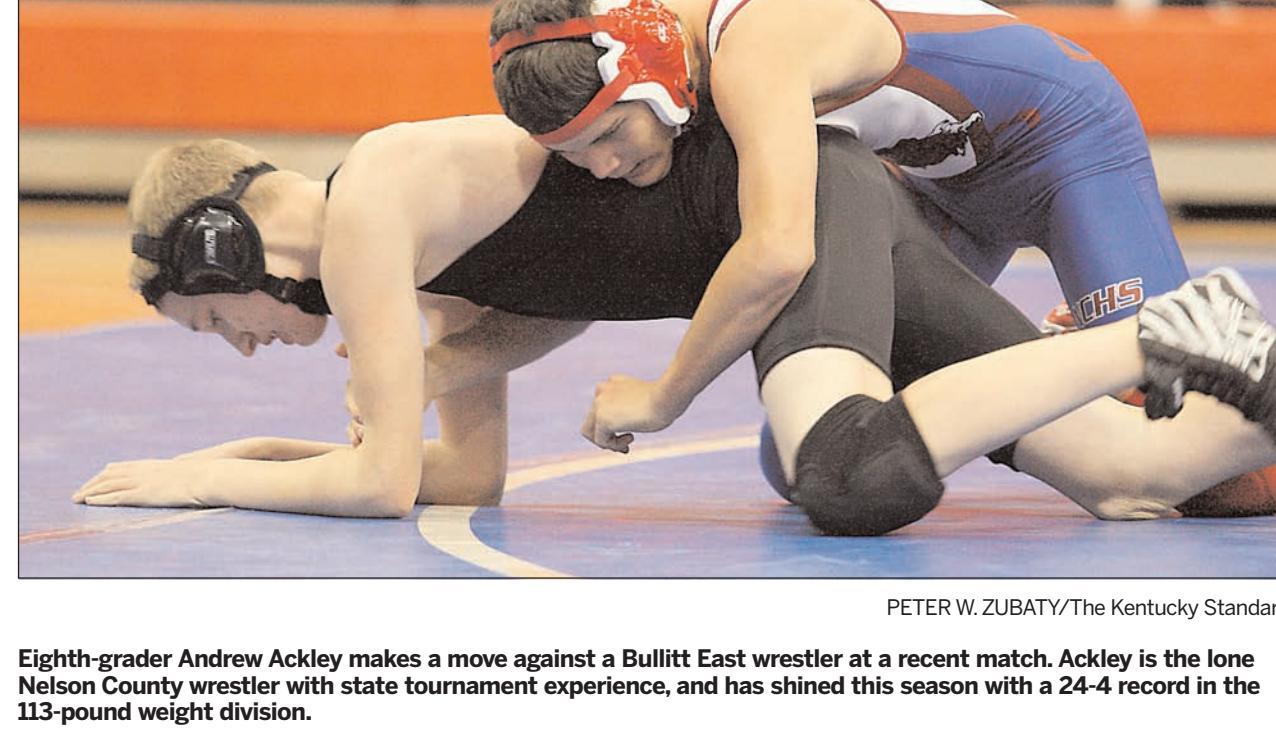
"I think every single one of these kids (on the team) have a chance to make it to state," McCarthy said.

While there has been a lot of teaching of fundamentals this season, McCarthy said that's not necessarily a bad thing.

"Fundamentals will win championships every time," he said. "If you've got a lot of fancy technique, it's great to have in your back pocket, but wrestling's one of those sports where you can be great at two or three things and win a state championship. It's the level of intensity — how bad you want it. Hopefully we can get a lot of these guys there."

The lone returnee who has "been there" is eighth-grader Andrew

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Eighth-grader Andrew Ackley makes a move against a Bullitt East wrestler at a recent match. Ackley is the lone Nelson County wrestler with state tournament experience, and has shined this season with a 24-4 record in the 113-pound weight division.

BASKETBALL

Tiger girls fall to Commanders on FTs with 0:00 left

B'town boys improve to 3-0 in district play

DENNIS GEORGE

Contributing Writer

It was truly a game of two halves. Unfortunately for the Bardstown girls, Washington County's second half was better than coach Paul Stone's team's first half.

But just barely.

In a game that could have major ramifications in determining the seeding for the 19th District Tournament, Kenya Turner hit two free throws with no time left in regulation to put the finishing touches on a second-half comeback as the Commanders beat the Tigers 51-50 Saturday night in Springfield in the second of two games in five days between the teams.

Bardstown had taken a 50-49 lead with nine seconds left on a Shyla Calbert layup.

"I told the girls during the time out before that play that if they scored, we would not call a time out but to get the ball to Shay (Yocom) and for her to take the ball to the basket," winning coach Bernard Smalley said. "That was one of the few times all night that they did what we told them to do."

Yocom missed her shot but Turner was there to snare the rebound and was fouled on her put-back attempt.

"That's what killed us in the sec-



Bardstown's Nettie Finn, left, and Washington County's Riquel Logan battle for a loose ball Saturday.

put-backs for buckets in the second half."

Stone was complimentary of Turner's play.

"She's so good at going up and catching the ball without bringing it down," said Stone. "Kenya has not always been able to do that, but coach Smalley has done a good job working with her on that."

Turner, who scored 15 points and grabbed 19 boards in a Washington County 55-46 win at Bardstown last week, finished the game with 25

points and 21 rebounds.

Her team needed every bit of that effort against a Bardstown squad that went into the game knowing a win would ensure them a spot away from district favorite Nelson County in the seeding.

The Tigers came out with focus.

Abbie Parrish scored her team's final 15 points of the opening period, all on shots from behind the arc, as Bardstown stormed out to a 21-9 lead at the first stop.

"We talked about it all week on

how we needed to take our time and make that extra pass," Stone said. "We did that in the first half and that extra pass enabled us to get some good shots."

Parrish scored her team's first basket of the game and finished that first quarter with 17 points. She was held without a field goal the rest of the way.

Bardstown was up 35-19 at the half, but went scoreless for the first four minutes of the second half when Parrish hit a free throw. The Tigers' only field goal of the third quarter came with just under a minute left on a BreAsia Spalding bucket.

Turner, who scored 18 of her points in the second half, teamed with Jennifer Keene to help the winners outscore Bardstown 15-3 in the third quarter.

Bardstown managed to hold onto its lead until Riquel Logan's three-pointer with just under two minutes left gave the home team a 45-46 lead. A put-back by Turner and a basket by Keene gave Washington County a 49-46 advantage at the one minute mark. Calbert then hit two free throws with 51 seconds left to cut the margin to one, setting the stage for the final exchange of bas-

"I was really pleased that our team kept playing hard," Stone said. "After they started cutting into our lead, we rushed a couple of shots. But they are much bigger than us and more athletic than we are, but I thought our girls hung in there."

The win was the fifth in a row for Washington County as the

See **TIGERS**, page B2

>> SCORES AND SCHEDULE

Scores

Boys Basketball

Friday
Bardstown 66, Nelson Co. 48
Bethlehem 57, Washington Co. 45

Saturday
Bardstown 61, Washington Co. 38

Tuesday
Bethlehem at Bardstown
Nelson Co. at Washington Co.

Girls Basketball

Friday
Nelson Co. 92, Bardstown 41
Washington Co. 52, Bethlehem 50

Saturday
Washington Co. 51, Bardstown 50
Sayre 47, Bethlehem 40

Tuesday
Bethlehem at Bardstown
Nelson Co. at Washington Co.

Schedule

Boys Basketball

Friday
Nelson Co. at Bethlehem 6 p.m.

Saturday
Bardstown v. Frankfort 5 p.m. (at Marion Co.)

Monday
All A Classic 5th Region Tourney
Washington Co. at Bethlehem
Bardstown at Caverna

Girls Basketball

Thursday
Bethlehem at East Jessamine
7:30 p.m.

Friday
Taylor Co. at Bardstown 7:30 p.m.
Nelson Co. at Bethlehem
7:30 p.m.

Saturday
Shooting for the Cure
at Male
Nelson Co. v. Harvest Prep, Ohio
8 p.m.

Monday
All A Classic 5th Region Tourney
Washington Co. at Bethlehem
Bardstown at Caverna

Wrestling

Wednesday

Nelson Co. at Fort Knox

Swimming

Wednesday

Bethlehem at Shelby Co.

Thursday
Nelson Co./Campbellsville/Marion
Co. at Lebanon Aquatic Center

Bowling

Friday

Green Co. at Nelson Co.



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Junior Shawn Dangler competes at 145 pounds for Nelson County.

>> Wrestle

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Ackley (113 pounds), who qualified for the state tournament last year and is sparkling so far this year with a 24-4 season mark and a pair of wins over top-15 opponents at LaRue County over the weekend.

Ackley said it's kind of awkward being one of the leaders of the team at such a young age, but "I try to show the guys the way."

Ackley said the state tournament experience from last season has served as a big motivational force for him this season, and his goal is to get back and place at state. McCarthy said he's well on his way after getting his feet wet last year, and should be able to be much more focused this time around.

"It's huge," McCarthy said. "It takes away that whole deer in the headlights (feeling) that most people have when they walk into a state tournament."

There have been some changes to the format this season in Kentucky wrestling, with the different weight classes changing. For example, the 103-pound division, where Ackley com-

peted last year, is now 106, and most other divisions have added a couple of pounds, something McCarthy sees as a good thing in that it makes it so wrestlers don't have to do so many drastic things to cut

weight in advance of weigh-ins for meets.

"It doesn't seem like much, but three pounds is a massive amount," McCarthy said.

>> Tigers

From Page B1

Commanders improved to 6-6 on the season and 3-2 in 19th District play. Bardstown's record dropped to 5-10 overall and 1-3 in district play. The Tigers hosted Bethlehem last night after press time.

Washington Co. 51, Bardstown 50
 B 21 14 3 12-50
 WC 9 10 15 17-51
 B (50) — Parrish 18, Stone 1, Steinsland 2, Spalding 2, Finn 4, Calbert 15, Comandini 8.
 WC (51) — Yocom 5, Logan 9, Turner 25, Grigsby 2, Keene 8, Eldridge 2.

Tiger boys stay perfect in district

In the nightcap, coach James "Boo" Brewer's Bardstown squad shook off a sluggish start and pulled away in the second half for a 61-38 win at Washington County.

Playing the Commanders

for the second time in five days (winning 91-44 on Tuesday), Bardstown trailed 11-10 at the first rest stop and only managed a 25-18 lead at the half.

Washington County cut the margin to 28-22 before the Tigers' height and pressure defense began taking its toll.

"We need to learn to come out with more focus," Brewer said. "I think our kids thought Washington County would come out and lay down since we had beaten them easily a few days before. Give Washington County credit for playing hard until the end."

Bardstown was playing its second straight game without senior point guard Anthony Myrks, who suffered an ankle injury in the first meeting between the teams. Brewer said it has given other players the opportunity to gain some valuable experience.

"Brandon Coulter stepped up and gave us

some good minutes. Seivon Schooling came off the bench and had 17 rebounds."

Marcus Cosby led Bardstown with 17, while Jordan Brewer pitched in 13 and Devonte Grundy added 10.

The Tigers play in the Autism Classic at Marion County on Saturday. They will face Frankfort at 5 p.m. Bardstown (10-5 overall, 3-0 in 19th District play) was in action Tuesday after press time in a showdown for first place in the district. Washington County fell to 2-12 overall and 0-5 in district play. The Commanders hosted Nelson County after press time Tuesday.

Bardstown 61, Washington Co. 38

B 10 14 18 19-61
 WC 11 7 11 9-38
 B (61) — Cosby 17, Grundy 10, Johnson 5, Brewer 13, Coulter 5, D. Yocom 1, Schooling 4, Ramos 6.

WC (38) — Abell 11, Burkhead 2, Marshall 10, Cartsinger 3, Pettus 2, Ellery 2, Coulter 2, Stateman 3, Riney 3.

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Overall: 9-3



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Last Week: 7-5
Overall: 7-5



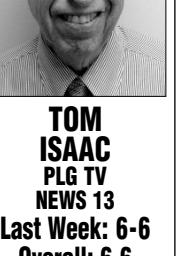
MADELINE DOWNS
THE KENTUCKY STANDARD
Last Week: 10-2
Overall: 10-2



MORGAN CHEATHAM
THE KENTUCKY STANDARD
Last Week: 6-6
Overall: 6-6



CARRIE PRIDE
THE KENTUCKY STANDARD
Last Week: 9-3
Overall: 9-3



TOM ISAAC
PLG TV NEWS 13
Last Week: 6-6
Overall: 6-6



ALICE BURGEN
THE KENTUCKY STANDARD
Last Week: 8-4
Overall: 8-4



DEBBIE REINLE
THE KENTUCKY STANDARD
Last Week: 7-5
Overall: 7-5

Pete's Roundball Panel

Can YOU Beat Pete?

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Second chance elk

Twenty-five hunters from Wallins, David, Hyden, Pineville, Pikeville, Barboursville and other areas in southeastern Kentucky have a second chance to hunt elk in the state.

The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources recently drew 25 names for a late season quota hunt for cow elk. The season begins Jan. 28 and ends Feb. 10.

"Kentucky Fish and Wildlife listened when people contacted us about ongoing problems with nuisance elk," said Tina Brunjes, deer and elk program coordinator for Kentucky Fish and Wildlife. "This hunt helps reduce elk numbers in targeted areas while giving residents of the southeastern Kentucky's elk restoration zone an opportunity to put meat on the table for their families."

The late season hunt is open for cow elk only.

Contact outdoors writer Phil Junker by e-mail at outdoorscribe@yahoo.com or check out his blog at outdoorscribe.blogspot.com.

>> Agriculture

Tea leaves and herbal concoctions

-We visited friends in Boulder, Colo., during the Christmas holiday and had an opportunity to visit the Celestial Seasonings Tea Company that is headquartered there. In fact, this one factory produces all of its tea sold worldwide.

Celestial Tea had humble beginnings with a group of "passionate young entrepreneurs" (i.e. hippies in 1969) who began collecting herbs from the slopes of the Rocky Mountains and crafted their own herbal teas to sell to local health food stores. Today Celestial Seasonings is one of the largest specialty tea companies in North America.

By definition a true tea is an aromatic beverage made from steeping the cured leaves of *Camellia sinensis* in hot water. The legend surrounding the first cup of tea figures around the mythological Emperor Shen Nung. Emperor Shen Nung was quite remarkable; he was considered the father of Chinese medicine and agriculture (the first to invent the plow and introduce the cultivation of grains); he had a profound interest in plants and an experimental attitude that was made all the more



JENEEN WICHE
IN THE GARDEN
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revealing because he had a transparent stomach (better to understand the medicine side of things.) Traveling through his kingdom on a hot summer day more than 5,000 years ago, he paused to rest, his servants boiled some water which was a reasonable proposition to ensure that the water was safe to drink and a gust of wind blew some dried camellia leaves into the kettle. The curious Emperor was more than willing to try the accidental concoction and found it to be refreshing and invigorating (a little dose of caffeine never hurt anyone!) And so it began ... tea is the most widely consumed beverage worldwide after water.

Tea types include a confusing array of different col-

ors, combinations and ingredients ... this is how I have come to understand what I am drinking on any given morning. The most common tea types are black, green, and white. All of these come from the same plant — *Camellia sinensis* — what distinguishes them is the processing.

As soon as the tea leaves are plucked from the bushes they begin to wilt and oxidize, in the most basic sense the leaves begin to change color as the chlorophyll breaks down and tannins accumulate. This process is called fermentation and when the fermentation is stopped by applying heat is how tea becomes black or green. So, a black tea, which has the most caffeine, is actually heated as it is dried to allow for maximum drying and oxidation which creates the black leaves; green tea is minimally heated right after picking with steam heat which stops oxidation and allows the leaves to retain their green.

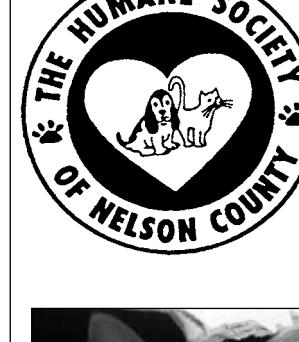
White tea is altogether different. White tea is considered the tea of Emperors because it comes from the leaf buds of the tea bush. Yes, before the leaves even

unfurl in the spring ... the silvery-white swollen leaf buds are harvested in small batches, sun-dried and slightly heated to create a very subtle tea.

Teas are reputed to have flavonoid antioxidants, which have contributed to the increase in variety found on store shelves today. The competition is fierce (and confusing!) True tea comes from the tea plant — *Camellia sinensis* — so what is all that other stuff? Rooibos, or "red bush," comes from a South African mountain bush; herbal teas are infusions of fruit and herbs; and chai is a sweet to piquant mixture of teas, herbs and spices. Chai is of Southeast Asian origin and I consider it a drinkable version of a good Indian curry which is just a mixture of various herbs and spices. It is said that many Indian families have their own signature chai recipe.

Turns out that iced tea is a relatively new way to enjoy tea ... it wasn't until 1904 that iced tea came on the scene at the St. Louis World's Fair — the same year that the tea bag was invented. So, how do you take your tea?

Pets of the Week



The Humane Society of Nelson County is in the back of the Nelson County Fairgrounds. For more information call the animal shelter at 349-2082. Visit the Web site www.ncanimalservices.org.



JULIA



BUCKY

JULIA is a very sweet 3-month-old dilute calico kitten. She has lovely markings and can be very playful. This little girl is a bit shy but warms up with a bit of patience.

CHLOE



WENDY

WENDY is a lively 5-year-old black lab. She is very smart and has a lot of energy. Wendy will need daily exercise and a fenced yard or acreage. Come see.

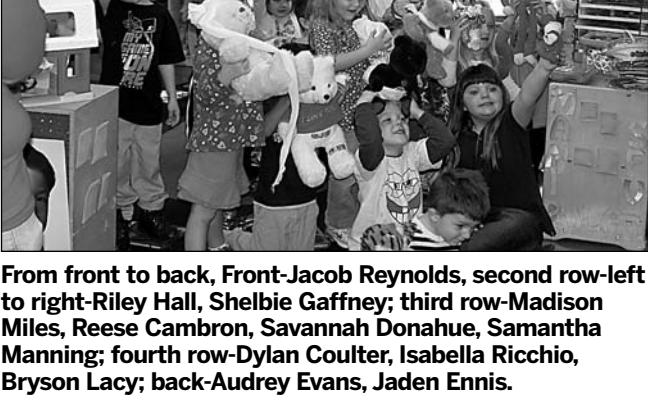
Teddy bear clinic offered by NCHS HOSA students

The Health Occupation Students of America (HOSA) at Nelson County Vocational School hosted a teddy bear clinic at Nelson County, Early Learning Childcare Center in celebration of National HOSA Week. Each child brought in a teddy bear from home and the HOSA members came dressed and acted like med-

ical professionals. Each child got a chance to take his/her teddy bear to a number of different stations to learn about different parts of healthcare. Each child experiences things from X-rays, to physical therapy, to CPR, etc. It was a great and fun way for the preschool children to engage in learning about health.



Ethan Casey listens to his bear heart with the help of a HOSA student.



From front to back, Front-Jacob Reynolds, second row-left to right-Riley Hall, Shelbie Gaffney; third row-Madison Miles, Reese Cambron, Savannah Donahue, Samantha Manning; fourth row-Dylan Coulter, Isabella Ricchio, Bryson Lacy; back-Audrey Evans, Jaden Ennis.



Learning facts about X-rays are Meya Thompson, Rachel Proctor (HOSA student) and Shelbie Gaffney

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OK, you've eaten so many cookies during the holidays that you can hardly button your pants. You've smoked enough cigarettes to start a three-alarm fire. January is a great time to start the healing process. Flaget Memorial Hospital will sponsor a number of events to get you back on track.

Weight loss support

A free Weight Loss Support Group will meet at 10 a.m. Friday, Jan. 13 in the Pain Management Center in the building next to Flaget. It is for those contemplating bariatric (weight loss) surgery, those who have had surgery, and their family members and friends. It is open to any patient, regardless of what hospital they chose for their surgery. For



AMY TAYLOR
FLAGET HEALTH
amytaylor@flaget.com

information, call 350-5490.

'Kick the Habit'

"Kick the Habit" is a free smoking cessation course that will begin Tuesday, Jan. 17 at the Nelson County Public Library. Participants have a choice of two class times: 10-11 a.m. or 5:30-

6:30 p.m. Participants will be responsible for buying nicotine replacement products. To register, call 348-7010.

Blood sugar screenings

Free blood sugar screenings will be offered 8:30-9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 17, at the Flaget Immediate Care Clinic off KY 245, across from Buzick Lumber. No appointment is necessary.

Cancer Support Group

A free Cancer Support Group for all cancer patients will be 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19 at the Flaget Cancer Center in the

building next to Flaget Memorial.

Free cancer screenings

Free prostate and breast cancer screenings will be offered 8 a.m.-noon Saturday, Jan. 21 at the Flaget Cancer Center in the building next to Flaget. Screenings are by appointment only. Register by calling 350-5713. Enjoy light refreshments, giveaways, health booths and more.

Flaget Community Health Fair

A free Flaget Community Health Fair will be 9 a.m.-noon Saturday, Jan. 28 at the Civic Center. Enjoy free screenings, refreshments, talks, giveaways and door prizes. No registration is necessary.

Mathews named director of performance improvement at Flaget

Debbie Mathews, R.N., B.S.N., of Bardstown, has been named director of performance improvement at Flaget Memorial Hospital.



Debbie Mathews

Sue Downs, R.N., M.S.N., C.E.N.P.

Mathews graduated from the University of Kentucky College of Nursing in 1975. She was employed as a staff nurse at Flaget Memorial 1982-87. She served as quality/risk manager and safety officer at Flaget from December 1989-May 1999. During that time, she also served as interim director of nursing.

Mathews has had previous experience as director of nursing at St. Francis Nursing

Home Center in Loretto, Ky. She was also clinical review specialist at Flaget from May of 2008 to the present, and is a past member of Leadership Bardstown-Nelson County.

"Debbie's varied experience in and dedication to the field of nursing makes her well-qualified to take on this challenging position," Downs said. "We have full confidence in her abilities to continue to improve performance at our hospital."

Mathews and her husband, John, have three grown

children and four grandchildren.

Flaget Memorial Hospital is a member of Saint Joseph Health System, a 1,012-bed, eight-facility health care system that spans central and eastern Kentucky. Saint Joseph Health System is a member of Catholic Health Initiatives, the nation's third-largest Catholic health care system. Visit www.SaintJosephHealthSystem.org for further information.

How to protect yourself from HPV and cervical cancer

RACHEL BRINEY
COMMUNITY HEALTH EDUCATOR
NELSON COUNTY HEALTH CENTER

Cervical cancer is the third most common type of cancer in women worldwide. In the United States, 30 women are diagnosed with cervical cancer and 11 women die from it every day. Cervical cancer occurs when abnormal cells begin to develop and multiply on the cervix — the lower part of the uterus (womb) that connects to the vagina in females. Cervical cancer usually has no symptoms, and is not hereditary like some other cancers. It typically develops very slowly, and patients usually

do not have any problems until the cancer is advanced and has spread.

Two types of a very common virus cause 75 percent of all cervical cancer cases — the human papillomavirus (HPV), which is the most common sexually transmitted infection. It is so common, that at least 50 percent of sexually active men and women will get it at some point during their lives. In 90 percent of cases however, the body's immune system clears the virus on its own. When a woman is infected with these two types of HPV, however, if the virus is not cleared by the body then abnormal cells can develop in the lining of the cervix and pre-cancers and cancers can

form.

Routine Pap testing is the best way to find cervical cell changes. Pap tests screen for pre-cancerous changes in the cervix through microscopic examination of cells scraped from the cervix. Most women who are diagnosed with cervical cancer have not had regular Pap tests or have not followed up on abnormal test results. In addition to routine Pap testing, other precautions include regular use of condoms and limiting sexual partners to avoid spreading the HPV virus.

There are also two vaccines — Gardasil and Cervarix — available that can protect women against most cervical cancers. The vaccines protect against the four

types of HPV that cause cervical cancer and genital warts. The three-shot vaccine series is recommended for 11- and 12-year-old girls. It is also recommended for girls and young women ages 13-26 who have not yet been vaccinated or completed the vaccine series.

Women need to be proactive with their health. Contact your physician today if you are sexually active and it's been a while since your last Pap test. Speak with your daughter's pediatrician about HPV vaccination. Cervical cancer can be a very preventable disease. For more information, call the Nelson County Health Center at 348-3222.

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REAL ESTATE: See coming issues of this paper for complete details... Outstanding 637 acre farm including 2 dazzling homes, 8 barns, and long road frontage on KY 1607 and KY 1872, selling in 60 Tracts.... Where the final bidder sets the price!!!

REAL ESTATE BROKER PARTICIPATION: is invited in this sale. Contact auctioneers immediately in order to receive a broker participation packet (but in no event later than 48 hours prior to the sale.) (No principals.) **TERMS:** Real Estate: 20% down day of sale in the form of cash, cashier's check or personal check with current irrevocable bank letter of credit addressed to Harned Auctioneers, LLC — Balance on or before 30 days w/ delivery of deed. A ten percent (10%) buyers premium will be added to all winning bids to determine the final selling price. **TAXES:** Pro-rated to delivery of deed. **POSESSION:** w/deed. **OWNERS:** Homer B. Nicholas Estate, David Nicholas, Administrator

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REAL ESTATE: Selling an outstanding 350 acre farm in one of Larue Counties most sought after agricultural communities—see coming issues of this paper for complete details!

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Trim Down, Bardstown!

The community-wide weight-loss drive starts

Monday, Jan. 30 at

Bardstown Bariatric &

General Surgery, upstairs in

the medical office building

next to Flaget. Weigh-ins are

Monday through Friday any

time from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Or you can weigh in at the

Hospice office at 111 N.

Third Street Wednesdays

only starting Feb. 1 from

noon to 6 p.m. A \$5 entry

fee covers the entire nine-

week program. The fee goes into a prize kitty that will be split between weight-loss winners. Call 348-7010 for information.

Weight loss support

A weight loss support

group will meet at 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 31 in Suite 205

of the building next to

Flaget. The free group is for

those contemplating weight

loss surgery, those who are

post-op, and their families

and friends. For information, call 350-5490.

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Real Estate: Selling a 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with full basement, covered front porch, large rear deck on 0.98 acre lot. Will be selling some personal property. **Watch upcoming issues for further details.**

Personal Property: Two full size beds, maple hutch, vintage cloth-

ing, old cupboards, old mirrors, gun rack, cast iron bean kettle, old rock-

ing chairs, dishes, pots, pans, set of lamps, assorted what nots, 45's, and all sorts of household items. See photos on joeyhayden.com.

Note: This home was built prior to 1978. Anyone wishing to do lead-

base paint testing must do so 10 days prior to sale date.

Terms: Real Estate: 20% down day of Sale with balance of 80% with-

in 30 days. Personal Property: cash or personal check with proper iden-

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determine final sales price.

For copy of plat or information call Joey at 460-1078

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SAT., JAN. 28, 10:00 A.M.

Mrs. Melissa Greenwell

FURNITURE • ANTIQUES

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LOCATION: THIS SALE WILL BE HELD INSIDE BISHOP AUCTION & EVENT

CENTER AT 225 ARNOLD LANE, BLOOMFIELD, KY.

DIRECTIONS: In Bloomfield take Chaplin Road (Hwy 62) East to Arnold Lane. Turn left and follow the signs.

Mrs. Greenwell has moved and **Bishop Realty & Auction** has been commissioned to sell at **ABSOLUTE AUCTION** the following items under the terms and conditions as stated.

FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES & TOOLS: Tom's Toasted

Peanut jar, wooden soft drink cases, tobacco baskets, old lanterns (Little

Wizard & Handlan), cast irons, wash tubs, metal chicken feeder & waterer,

>> AROUND KENTUCKY

Here's a sampling of events you might want to check out

Through Feb. 25:

Announcing a new exhibition at the Kentucky Artisan Center at Berea, An Artful Array: Bowls by Kentucky Artisans, on display through Feb. 25, 2012.

Jan. 3: Community Coordinated Child Care (4-C) will have a workshop, "Starting a Family Child Care Home," 4-5:30 p.m. Jan. 12 at the 4-C office, 54 First St., Elizabethtown. The training is for those interested in starting a certified family child care

home. Call Sandy Maldonado at (270) 360-9911, if you are interested in attending or have any questions.

Jan. 12: Royal Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Pinchas Zukerman, 7:30 p.m. at Whitney Hall

Tickets start at \$30. Kentucky Center Members save 15 percent off select seats. Call The Kentucky Center Box Office at 584-7777, toll free at (800) 775-7777, (502) 562-0730 (TTY), or visit www.kentuckycenter.org.

Jan. 13: Acoustic Melodies and Vocals of The Civil Wars Duo coming to the Brown Theatre at 8 p.m. The Civil Wars duo of Joy Williams and John Paul White travel without a backup band, and on their first full-length album, *Barton Hollow*, the bare-bones live arrangements that fans hear on the road are fleshed out with just the barest of acoustic accoutrements. Each song is an intimate conversation, and no third wheels or dinner-party chatter are going to interrupt that gorgeous, haunting hush.

Tickets are \$20 in advance, \$23 day of show. Call The Kentucky Center Box Office at 584-7777, toll free at (800) 775-7777, (502) 562-0730 (TTY), or visit www.kentuckycenter.org.

Kentucky Center Member tickets can be purchased by calling the Member Hotline; MembersFirst (\$100-

499 donors), call (502) 562-0144, and CenterCircle Members (\$500+) call (502) 562-0111 (V), (502) 562-0140 (TTY) or email access@kentuckycenter.org for information about the range of accessibility services offered to enhance your performance experience.

Jan. 15: Louisville Central Community Centers, Inc., River City Drum Corp. and Metro Louisville present a community arts celebration of Dr. King's vision. This event is free and open to the public at 5 p.m.

The Keepers of the Dream Community Arts Celebration will include the presentation of Mayor Greg Fischer's

Annual Freedom Award and the ArtsReach Living Vision Awards

Nikky Finney, recent winner of the National Book Award for poetry and Lexington local, will read several poems and participate in a spoken word piece during a video presentation honoring wood sculptor Laven Williams.

Jan. 20: An Acoustic Evening with Pam Tillis 8 p.m. in the Bomhard Theater.

Long considered Nashville royalty, Tillis is an American country music singer-songwriter and actress. Tillis has charted more than 30 singles on the U.S. Billboard country charts, including her only No. 1 single, 1995's "Mi Vida Loca (My Crazy Life)."

Tickets start at \$25. Kentucky Center Members save 15 percent off all seats.

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>> YEARS AGO IN THE KENTUCKY STANDARD

20 years ago
January 1992

Boston native finds dream in Alaska

Boston native Marty Terstegge says he's found paradise in Alaska.

Paradise for Terstegge and his family is a combination of beautiful scenery, happiness and barbecue sauce.

Yes. Barbecue sauce.

Marty and Lynn Terstegge's quest for a better barbecue sauce actually led to a successful business.

"We couldn't find what we wanted," Terstegge said of the sauce, "so we experimented, and finally felt we had it right."

The special sauce was a hit with friends, and the Terstegges traded jars of the sauce for auto parts and even babysitting.

"Pretty soon," Terstegge said, "people started telling us we should be selling it."

So after consulting experts at the University of Alaska, Homestead Barbecue Sauce was on the road.

BORN: Heather LeeAnn to Todd and Joyce Martin, Dec. 20; Jacob Gregory to Greg and Jamie Greenwell, Dec. 23; Camille Elaine to Stewart and Roxann Gordon, Nov. 17; Mollie Jo to William and Kathy Clements, Nov. 30; Christopher William to Deborah Johnson, Dec. 19; Amanda Rachelle to Cindy and Michael Bischoff, Dec. 26; Kori Cheyenne to Kenneth and Jennifer Holbert, Jan. 1; Natalie Denise to Tim and Denise Simpson, Dec. 20; Olivia Page to Mike and Suzanne

Edelen, Dec. 22; Randall Austin to Mike and Cindy Hardeman, Dec. 13; Evan Tyler to John and Robin Cusick, Dec. 28; Taryn Elizabeth to Danny and Anita Wise, Dec. 2; Joshua Ryan to Melvin and Tabatha Reed, Jan. 2; Jacob Michael to Mark and Jennifer Linton, Dec. 29; Kayla Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clark III, Dec. 23; Alex Christopher to Teri and Chris Mayo, Jan. 6; Tyler Gene to Terry and Shannon Miles, Jan. 12; Stephanie Paige to Steven and Elayne Grigsby, Dec. 30; Vincent Matthew to Bill and Ellen Smith, Dec. 28; Joshua Lee to Chris and Angie Morgan, Dec. 24; Megan Noell to Mike and Vickie Hazleip, Dec. 26; Cody Michael to Mike and Karen Lyon, Jan. 18; Caroline Elizabeth to Keith and Cheryl Board, Jan. 23; Madalyn Suzanne to Connie and Sam DuPlessis, Dec. 20; Ashley Brooke to William and Tracy Spalding, Nov. 30; Christopher Michael to Mike and Theresa Breeding, Jan. 16; Andrea Marie to Dennis and Peggy Mackin, Jan. 13; Karen Ann to Cindy and Johnny Woodcock, Jan. 16; Joseph Barry to Robert and Wanda Jury, Jan. 12; Samantha Nicole to Billy and Pattie Hayse, Jan. 14; Rachel Madeline to David and Sandy Peterson, Dec. 7; Steven Lee to Gary and Thelma Sexton, Nov. 6; Cody Lee Fields to Kathy Hilbert and Buddy Fields, Jan. 19; Jessica Alica to Joseph and Roberta Johnson, Dec. 19; Tyler Louis Kays to Roger Kays and Theresa Reed, Dec. 18;

MARRIED: Rachel Jones to Gregory Wurth, Oct. 26; Tonia Hutchins to Philip Mattingly, Nov. 22; Nancy Bischoff to John

Boone, Oct. 11; Sandy Thompson to Richard Lafollette, Dec. 19; Jeannie Brown to Charles Greenwell, Dec. 28; Barbara O'Bryan to Michael Grosso, Nov. 29.

DIED: John Wooldridge, 79; Roy Hardin, 54; Robert Auberry, 60; Anna Hill, 75; L.D. Goff, 63; Sr. Catherine Higgins, 75; Richard Wells, 54; Bud Cleveland, 80;

McArthur DeWitt, 77; Ethel Klemmt, 89; James Sims, 75; Jake Howard, 83; Cassell Gilbert, 88; Louella Saxon, 102; Sr. Imelda Koch, 85; Stella McMichael, 92; Michael Hutchins, 32; Ralph Goode Sr., 77; Helen Joyce, 91; Matthew LaFollette, 78; Mary Wayne, age unknown; Sr. Mary Kelty, 91; Katie Pinkston, 91; Henry Edlin III, 60;

CIVIL ACTION NO. 08-CI-742

NELSON CIRCUIT COURT

DIVISION NO. 2

COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS SERVICING, LP

PLAINTIFF

NOTICE OF SALE

KEVIN S. PARRISH a/k/a KEVIN PARRISH, et al.

DEFENDANTS

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By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the Nelson Circuit Court on March 4, 2009 in the above action Plaintiff is owed \$221,421.42, with interest thereon at the rate of \$34.41 per diem from the above date until paid plus other charges. I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Bardstown, Nelson County, Kentucky, on Wednesday, January 25, 2012 at 9:15 A.M., E.S.T., or thereabouts, the following tract of land, together with any improvements, located in Nelson County, Kentucky, and being more particularly described as follows:

130 Stringtown Road, New Hope, KY 40052

Being Tract 10 of the plat of Boone Agricultural Division as shown by Plat recorded in Plat Cabinet 11, Slot 185, in the Clerk's Office of the Nelson County Court.

The successful bidder may pay the purchase price on the day of sale in cash, or in the alternative, upon a credit of thirty (30) days, with twenty percent (20%) being paid in cash on the day of sale, and a bond for the balance of the purchase price with interest at twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale, which shall be executed by the purchaser with approved surety, made payable to the Master Commissioner, having the full force and effect of a judgment, and a lien shall be retained by the Commissioner securing the payment of the purchase price. The buyer will be responsible for taxes from the year the Judgment was entered to the present date. The Master Commissioner will make a good faith effort to obtain and pay all taxes or assessments upon the property for prior years if there are sufficient funds from the sale to do so, after expenses, however this cannot be guaranteed. The property shall be sold free and clear of all non-tax lien parties named in the above-styled action, but subject to any recorded easements and rights of way, any facts which an inspection or accurate survey might reveal, and zoning regulations of Nelson County, Kentucky.

The Master Commissioner does not obtain title inspections or investigate for liens on the property. The purchaser is responsible for title inspection and/or any additional liens not named in the Judgment and Order of Sale.

The purchaser may take possession of the property pursuant to the terms of the judgment. If the judgment does not make provision for possession the buyer may seek possession of the property through the court system after payment of the full purchase price. You can contact my office for additional information.

The real estate is to be sold as a whole, subject to those items set out above. Neither the Plaintiff, Nelson Circuit Court nor the Master Commissioner's office warrants title to any purchaser. Said property is sold subject to the Judgment and Order of Sale in this case which should be reviewed carefully prior to purchase.

An acceptable surety must be present at the sale to sign a bond and the surety may not be the spouse of the purchaser(s). A surety shall not be necessary if the full purchase price is immediately paid at the time of sale. Any payments must be acceptable to the Master Commissioner in his sole discretion.

Bidders will be prepared to promptly comply with the above terms.

This 19th day of December, 2011.

WILLIAM T. HUTCHINS, JR., Attorney-at-Law

Master Commissioner, Nelson Circuit Court

116 E. Stephen Foster Avenue

Bardstown, KY 40004

(502) 348-1111

CIVIL ACTION NO. 10-CI-105

NELSON CIRCUIT COURT

DIVISION NO. 1

BANK OF AMERICA, N.A.

PLAINTIFF

NOTICE OF SALE

MICHAEL RAY HUMPHREY, JR., et al.

DEFENDANTS

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By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the Nelson Circuit Court on March 17, 2010 in the above action Plaintiff is owed \$73,488.83, with interest thereon at the rate of \$6.625% per annum from June 9, 2009 until paid plus other charges. I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Bardstown, Nelson County, Kentucky, on Wednesday, January 25, 2012 at 11:45 A.M., E.S.T., or thereabouts, the following tract of land, together with any improvements, located in Nelson County, Kentucky, and being more particularly described as follows:

102 Jefferson Street, Bardstown, KY 40004

Being Lot 102 of Presidential Estates Subdivision, Phase 3, as shown on plat recorded in Plat Cabinet 1, Slot 12, in the Nelson County Clerk's Office. Also see Revised Plat in Plat Cabinet 1, Slot 32, in the Clerk's Office of the Nelson County Court.

The successful bidder may pay the purchase price on the day of sale in cash, or in the alternative, upon a credit of thirty (30) days, with ten percent (10%) being paid in cash on the day of sale, and a bond for the balance of the purchase price with interest at twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale, which shall be executed by the purchaser with approved surety, made payable to the Master Commissioner, having the full force and effect of a judgment, and a lien shall be retained by the Commissioner securing the payment of the purchase price. The buyer will be responsible for taxes from the year the Judgment was entered to the present date. The Master Commissioner will make a good faith effort to obtain and pay all taxes or assessments upon the property for prior years if there are sufficient funds from the sale to do so, after expenses, however this cannot be guaranteed. The property shall be sold free and clear of all non-tax lien parties named in the above-styled action, but subject to any recorded easements and rights of way, any facts which an inspection or accurate survey might reveal, and zoning regulations of Nelson County, Kentucky.

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Bidders will be prepared to promptly comply with the above terms.

This 19th day of December, 2011.

WILLIAM T. HUTCHINS, JR., Attorney-at-Law

Master Commissioner, Nelson Circuit Court

116 E. Stephen Foster Avenue

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CIVIL ACTION NO. 11-CI-445

NELSON CIRCUIT COURT

DIVISION NO. 1

BANK OF AMERICA, N.A. successor by merger to BAC

PLAINTIFF

NOTICE OF SALE

SHEILA M. CLARK aka SHEILA CLARK

DEFENDANTS

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By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the Nelson Circuit Court on November 17, 2011 in the above action Plaintiff is owed \$119,906.40, with interest thereon at the rate of \$19.18 per diem from the above date until paid plus other charges. I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Bardstown, Nelson County, Kentucky, on Wednesday, January 25, 2012 at 9:30 A.M., E.S.T., or thereabouts, the following tract of land, together with any improvements, located in Nelson County, Kentucky, and being more particularly described as follows:

390 American Drive, Bardstown, KY 40004

Being Lot 1 of Big Springs Estates, as shown on plat of same recorded in Plat Cabinet 2, Slot 260, in the Clerk's Office of the Nelson County Court.

The successful bidder may pay the purchase price on the day of sale in cash, or in the alternative, upon a credit of thirty (30) days, with twenty percent (20%) being paid in cash on the day of sale, and a bond for the balance of the purchase price with interest at twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale, which shall be executed by the purchaser with approved surety, made payable to the Master Commissioner, having the full force and effect of a judgment, and a lien shall be retained by the Commissioner securing the payment of the purchase price. The buyer will be responsible for taxes from the year the Judgment was entered to the present date. The Master Commissioner will make a good faith effort to obtain and pay all taxes or assessments upon the property for prior years if there are sufficient funds from the sale to do so, after expenses, however this cannot be guaranteed. The property shall be sold free and clear of all non-tax lien parties named in the above-styled action, but subject to any recorded easements and rights of way, any facts which an inspection or accurate survey might reveal, and zoning regulations of Nelson County, Kentucky.

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>>Community notes

To submit items for The Kentucky Standard's bulletin board, call Carrie Pride at 348-9003, ext. 113, fax to 349-3005 or e-mail news@kystandard.com. Announcements can be posted online at www.kystandard.com. Access the community calendar and submit your event in the appropriate month.

NEW

Nelson County SBDM

The Nelson County High School SBDM council will meet in regular session 5:15 p.m. Jan. 11 in the media center. Parents and students are welcome and encouraged to attend.

NCHS Project Graduation

NCHS Project Graduation will meet 6:30 p.m. Jan. 12 in the cafeteria or media center. Project Graduation is in need of stamps and business envelopes, so please bring any to the meeting. If you have questions call Rosita at 502-827-9569 and leave a message.

City Hall holiday closing

City Hall will be closed Jan. 16 in observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day. Garbage collection will be on a one-day delay. If your garbage is picked up on Monday, it will be picked up on Tuesday. If picked up on Wednesday, it will be picked up on Thursday. If picked up on Friday, it will be picked up on Saturday. Make sure garbage is out by 7 a.m.

Faithful Citizenship Luncheon

"Why Mind the Economic Gap?" is the topic of the Faithful Citizenship Luncheon discussion noon-1 p.m. Jan. 17 in Flaget Hall at the Basilica of St. Joseph Proto-Cathedral, at Fifth and West Stephen Foster Avenue in Bardstown. The event is sponsored by the Archdiocese of Louisville Catholic Charities' Parish Social Ministry Department and is free and open to the public. Those who attend are encouraged to bring a brown-bag lunch. Drinks will be provided. To RSVP, call Catholic Charities' Nazareth Office, 502-331-4545, or send an e-mail to schmuckrsm@scnazarethky.org

JANUARY Boston SBDM to meet

The Boston SBDM will meet 5 p.m. Jan. 11 in the school library.

Basic quilting class

There will be a Basic Quilting class 6-9 p.m. Wednesdays Jan. 11, 18 and 25 at the Nelson County Public Library. Pre-registration is required. A list of supplies is available at the library's front desk. Call Carol at the library at 348-3714 for more information.

Bardstown at Home shopping days

Bardstown at Home Shopping Days for next month are January 12, 19, and 26. Volunteers are available to assist members to the grocery, bank or other errands around Bardstown. Members need to call the office at 348-8003 or email info@bardstownathome.org at least three days in advance to be added to the schedule.

Cox's Creek Sr. Homemakers

Cox's Creek Senior Homemakers will meet 10:30 a.m. Jan. 12 at the Nelson County Extension Office. For more information, call 348-9204.

Compassionate Friends

Center in the medical building next to Flaget Memorial Hospital. The free group is intended for those contemplating surgery, those who have had surgery, and their family and friends. It is open to any patient, regardless of what hospital they chose for their surgery. For information, call 350-5490.

Euclid Lodge supper

Euclid Lodge No. 13 will have a bean and chili supper 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Jan. 14 at St. John A.M.E. Zion Church, 319 E. Brashear Ave. Menu will be brown or white beans served with a smoked sausage link, cornbread, and soda for \$5 or large chili, crackers, soda for \$4. Orders of \$20 can be delivered by calling (502) 475-2238.

Nelson Christian member recognition

Nelson Christian Church, 1760 New Shepherdsville Road, is having New Member Recognition Jan. 15, honoring all who became a part of its congregation during 2011. The new members will be reintroduced at the 10:30 a.m. worship service preceding the morning message by Dr. Tom Mobley, Minister. A luncheon in their honor will take place immediately following the service. The congregation invites any in the community who wish to share in this special day. For additional information, call the church office at 348-3495.

Democratic Woman's Club

The Nelson Co. Democratic Woman's Club meet 6 p.m. Jan. 16 at the Bourbon City Bistro Banquet Room. This will be a dinner meeting. The district president will be installing the new officers for 2012. Other items to discuss will be the upcoming Roast for former State Auditor Crit Luallen and the Nelson County Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner in April. For more information, call Dee Dee Ford-Keene at 348-2247.

Blood sugar screenings

Free blood sugar screenings will be offered 8:30-9:30 a.m. Jan. 17 at the Flaget Immediate Care Clinic off KY 245, across from Buzick Lumber. No appointment is necessary.

Weight loss support

A Weight Loss Support Group will meet 10 a.m. Jan. 13 in the Pain Management

The schedule for "Kick the Habit," a free smoking cessation course, has changed. It will now begin Jan. 17 at the Nelson County Public Library. Participants have a choice of two class times: 10-11 a.m. or 5:30-6:30 p.m. Suzanne Gude of the Kentucky Cancer Program (KCP) will serve as facilitator for the 13-week course. Participants will be responsible for buying nicotine replacement products. To register, call 348-7010. Sponsored by the KCP and Flaget Memorial Hospital.

Book Club at library

A new book club will meet at the Nelson County Library 6:30-8:30 p.m. Jan. 17 and 31 hosted by Justin Wigginton. For more information, call (502) 827-8212.

TOPS open house

TOPS KY Bardstown 262 will have an open house 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Jan. 18 at the Bardstown Civic Center. For more information, call (502) 827-3943 or Sandy Coulter (502) 331-7703.

Cancer Support Group

A Cancer Support Group for all cancer patients will be 7-8:30 p.m. Jan. 19 at the Flaget Cancer Center, which is in the medical office building next to Flaget Memorial Hospital.

Grief Support Group

A Grief Support Group will be 7 p.m. Jan. 19 at the Hospice office, 111 N. Third St. For information, call 350-5570.

Girl Scouts pajama party

The Girl Scouts of Nelson County will have a mother/daughter pajama party 6-8 p.m. Jan. 21 at the Methodist Church in Bardstown. To register, contact Mary Beth Clements at (502) 294-0936 or maryb-clements@bellsouth.net. Bring a non-perishable item for the church food bank. Event includes a patch, popcorn, drink and a movie. Wear your pajamas and bring your pillow and blanket. Cost is \$5 for mother and one daughter, each additional daughter is \$1. No tag-alongs.

>>MEETING CALENDAR

TODAY

Free blood pressure checks. Second Wednesday of each month at Bardstown Senior Citizens Center 11-11:30 a.m. TOPS No. 262. Civic Center, weigh-in, 10:30 a.m.; meeting, noon.

A Disabled Veteran's Outreach Program Representative (DVOP), Jim Armstrong, will be at OET Lincoln Trail Office on Wednesdays 8:30-11 a.m. The DVOP provides intensive services to assist Disabled Veterans overcome barriers to employment. Services are available on a walk-in basis or by appointment. For more information, call (270) 766-5115 Ext: 45845, e-mail: jimmy.armstrong@ky.gov or visit www.oet.ky.gov.

Queen of Nelson No. 87 O.E.S.P.H.A. 7:30 p.m. at the lodge hall.

Bardstown Alcoholics Anonymous. 10:30 a.m. every Wednesday at Presbyterian Church, Broadway and Second St., Bardstown. For more information call (502) 549-3226. Closed discussion, non-smoking, handicapped accessible.

CIVIL ACTION NO. 10-CI-479 NELSON CIRCUIT COURT

DIVISION NO. 1

BAC HOME LOANS SERVICING, L.P. fka

COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS SERVICING, L.P.

PLAINTIFF

NOTICE OF SALE

BRENDA GILPIN, et al.

DEFENDANTS

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the Nelson Circuit Court on October 6, 2010 in the above action Plaintiff is owed \$68,718.67, with interest thereon at the rate of 6.25% per annum from December 1, 2009 until paid plus other charges. I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Bardstown, Nelson County, Kentucky, on Wednesday, January 25, 2012 at 11:30 A.M., E.S.T., or thereabouts, the following tract of land, together with any improvements, located in Nelson County, Kentucky, and being more particularly described as follows:

101 Culvertown School House Road, New Haven, KY 40051

Being a certain tract of land located on the North side of Culver Schoolhouse County Road in Culvertown, Nelson Co., Ky. and bounded as follows:

Beginning at a post in the west line of the road corner to Dickie Culver; thence with a fence N 27-22-46 E 189.7 ft. to a post corner to Louis Smith; thence with Smith N 59 W 203.3 ft. and S 15-21 W 140.3 ft. to a post in the West line of the road; thence with road S 42 E 185.5 ft. to the point of beginning, containing .69 acres, by survey of John Young Howard October 12, 1986. See plat of record in Deed Book 263, Page 558 in the Clerk's Office of the Nelson County Court.

The successful bidder may pay the purchase price on the day of sale in cash, or in the alternative, upon a credit of thirty (30) days, with ten percent (10%) being paid in cash on the day of sale, and a bond for the balance of the purchase price with interest at twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale, which shall be executed by the purchaser with approved surety, made payable to the Master Commissioner, having the full force and effect of a judgment, and a lien shall be retained by the Commissioner securing the payment of the purchase price. The buyer will be responsible for taxes from the year the Judgment was entered to the present date. The Master Commissioner will make a good faith effort to obtain and pay all taxes or assessments upon the property for prior years if there are sufficient funds from the sale to do so, after expenses, however this cannot be guaranteed. The property shall be sold free and clear of all non-tax lien parties named in the above-styled action, but subject to any recorded easements and rights of way, any facts which an inspection or accurate survey might reveal, and zoning regulations of Nelson County, Kentucky.

The Master Commissioner does not obtain title inspections or investigate for liens on the property. The purchaser is responsible for title inspection and/or any additional liens not named in the Judgment and Order of Sale.

The purchaser may take possession of the property pursuant to the terms of the judgment. If the judgment does not make provision for possession the buyer may seek possession of the property through the court system after payment of the full purchase price. You can contact my office for additional information.

The real estate is to be sold as a whole, subject to those items set out above. Neither the Plaintiff, Nelson Circuit Court nor the Master Commissioner's office warrants title to any purchaser. Said property is sold subject to the Judgment and Order of Sale in this case which should be reviewed carefully prior to purchase.

An acceptable surety must be present at the sale to sign a bond and the surety may not be the spouse of the purchaser(s). A surety shall not be necessary if the full purchase price is immediately paid at the time of sale. Any payments must be acceptable to the Master Commissioner in his sole discretion.

Bidders will be prepared to promptly comply with the above terms.

This 19th day of December, 2011.

WILLIAM T. HUTCHINS, JR., Attorney-at-Law

Master Commissioner, Nelson Circuit Court

116 E. Stephen Foster Avenue

Bardstown, KY 40004

(502) 348-1111

CIVIL ACTION NO. 11-CI-512 NELSON CIRCUIT COURT

DIVISION NO. 2

TOWN & COUNTRY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

NOTICE OF SALE

JANE LYNN SMITH, et al.

DEFENDANTS

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the Nelson Circuit Court on October 20, 2011 in the above action Plaintiff is owed \$10,574.36, with interest thereon at the rate of 7.5% per annum; Note 2: \$10,472.10, with interest thereon at the rate of 8.5% per annum; Note 3: \$4,708.92 with interest thereon at the rate of 8.75% per annum; and Note 4: \$3,576.80 with interest thereon at the rate of 8.75% per annum until paid plus other charges. I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Bardstown, Nelson County, Kentucky, on Wednesday, January 25, 2012 at 10:15 A.M., E.S.T., or thereabouts, the following tract of land, together with any improvements, located in Nelson County, Kentucky, and being more particularly described as follows:

825 Kurtz Avenue, Bardstown, KY 40040

TRACT 1: Being Lots 31 and 32 in Kurtz Addition #1, a subdivision of town lots located on the West edge of the City of Bardstown in Nelson County, Kentucky, as shown by plat of said addition recorded in the Nelson County Court Clerk's Office in Deed Book 124, Page 290 and 291, to which plat reference is hereby made for a more particular description of the property hereby conveyed.

TRACT 11: Lots Number 33 and 34 in Kurtz Addition #1, a subdivision of town lots located on the West edge of the city of Bardstown in Nelson County, Kentucky, as shown by plat of said addition received in the Nelson County Court Clerk's Office in Deed Book 124, page 290 and 291, to which plat reference is hereby made for a more particular description of the property hereby conveyed.

BUT THERE IS EXCEPTED AND NOT HEREFORE CONVEYED a tract of land heretofore conveyed by Jane Lynn Smith, to Barton Brands, Ltd., dated the 27th day of February, 2007, recorded in Deed Book 439, Page 447, in the Clerk's Office of the Nelson County Court, more particularly described as follows:

Being a certain parcel of real estate subdivided from the real estate located at 825 Kurtz Avenue, in the City of Bardstown, Nelson County, Kentucky, and being more particularly described as follows:

A certain parcel of land lying on the south side of Kurtz Street, about 300 ft. south of US Hwy. 62, in Nelson County, Kentucky, and being more particularly described as follows:

Being identified as Tract 2 (consisting of 0.579 acres) as shown upon the Minor Subdivision Plat of record in Plat Cabinet 11, Slot 149, in the Office of the Clerk of Nelson County, Kentucky, and being further described as follows:

Beginning at an iron pin set corner to Tract 1 of this survey, said pin lying in the line of Barton Brands, Ltd., (DB 429, Page 461); thence, with Tract 1, S 16 deg. 05' 05" W 114.01ft, to an iron pin set in the line of Lot 33 of the Kurtz Addition #2 (DB 127, Page 103); thence, with Lots 33 thru 41 of the Kurtz Addition, in succession, N 76 deg. 42' 17" W 214.73 ft to an iron pin set by an old post corner to Barton Brands; thence, with Barton Brands, N 19 deg. 51' 58" E 126.40 to a wooden post and S 73 deg. 27' 11" E 206.14 ft to the point of beginning. Containing 0.579 acres by survey of Charles R. Meyer dated February 8, 2007. References to iron pin set indicate a 1/2" rebar with a plastic cap stamped "MEYER-2225".

The successful bidder may pay the purchase price on the day of sale in cash, or in the alternative, upon a credit of thirty (30) days, with twenty percent (20%) being paid in cash on the day of sale, and a bond for the balance of the purchase price with interest at twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale, which shall be executed by the purchaser with approved surety, made payable to the Master Commissioner, having the full force and effect of a judgment, and a lien shall be retained by the Commissioner securing the payment of the purchase price. The buyer will be responsible for taxes from the year the Judgment was entered to the present date. The Master Commissioner will make a good faith effort to obtain and pay all taxes or assessments upon the property for prior years if there are sufficient funds from the sale to do so, after expenses, however this cannot be guaranteed. The property shall be sold free and clear of all non-tax lien parties named in the above-styled action, but subject to any recorded easements and rights of way, any facts which an inspection or accurate survey might reveal, and zoning regulations of Nelson County, Kentucky.

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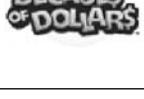
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>> Entertainment

>> LOTTERY NUMBERS

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The Powerball was 24.
Drawing held Jan. 7, 20126 - 21 - 25 - 35 - 42 - 46
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Addiction to porn is dangerous for teen and his girlfriend

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating "Kyle" for more than six months, but I have loved him for more than two years. I always thought we had a wonderful relationship and that Kyle was a sweet, innocent guy. Well, he just confided to me that he has an Internet porn addiction! I'm very hurt by this and don't want to lose him. What should I do? (By the way, both of us are 14.)

JEANNE PHILLIPS
► DEAR ABBY
Syndicated Columnist

mother.

I first noticed it when she cut her beautiful long hair short and in the same style as his mother. Now her lipstick shade is the same as Leo's mother's as well as her glasses and clothing.

At a recent gathering I remarked to Leo, "Wow, Denise looks more like YOUR mother than she does me." After that, our relationship soured. Apparently, he didn't like my observation. Was I wrong?

CREEPED OUT

IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR CREEPED OUT: No. But you may have said it to the wrong person. You should have said it to your daughter, who may be doing it because she thinks Leo's mother has great taste. Denise could also be consciously or unconsciously doing this to please him.

There's an old song, "I Want a Girl Just Like the Girl That Married Dear Old Dad." Many men idealize their mothers, and it may be a reason why Leo still lives with his parents.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are empty nesters. Both of us work and live far from our kids and grandkids. I have wanted to move closer to them, but I also understand we need to meet our goals for a secure retirement.

The problem is, I'm lonely and I think my husband is, too. We work long hours and spend our weekends doing

chores. My solution to help myself feel better is to get a dog. My husband, however, doesn't want one. He wants to wait until "later" — whenever that is. I think a pet would make me leave work earlier and force both of us to get out of the house. I know there are expenses involved, but I'm willing to make sacrifices.

Am I being unreasonable or silly? I want my husband to be a part of raising a pet and, perhaps, participate in some obedience training. I'm trying my best to persuade him without being a nag, but I'm beginning to feel like a little kid who's begging "Daddy" for a puppy. I'd appreciate some advice.

PINING FOR A PUPPY

IN TEXAS

DEAR PINING: Before embarking on a "pet" project, don't you think you should first find out what may be causing your husband's behavior? While a dog could work wonders and help both of you be more active, between his job and the weekend chores, taking a puppy to obedience training may be too much for him. If he's not up to it, would YOU be willing to shoulder that task — and the walking, feeding, grooming and cleaning up?

An energetic puppy can be a lot to handle. Would you consider adopting an older dog, or fostering one that needs a temporary home? I don't recommend bringing a dog into your lives unless your husband agrees. And if he doesn't, please consider volunteering a few days a month at an animal shelter or pet rescue kennel.

>> HOROSCOPES

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ You understand passion and extremes better than many people. Your ability to flex emerges, even with a difficult person. It seems as if you are always the source for a solution, or at least today. Tonight: Celebration feels right.

quiet.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★★ Zero in on what you want. A meeting or conversation reminds you to get rid of negativity. In the same spirit of optimism, you could go way overboard. Give up either/or thinking, and let a little self-discipline emerge. Now, isn't that better? Tonight: Celebration feels right.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★★ Take a stand, yet know that someone else might be right too. Your instincts point to how to deal with a boss or someone instrumental to your life. Check out an investment that could make your personal life far more comfortable. Tonight: A force with which to be dealt.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★★ Keep conversations flowing, and worry less about others' responses. Don't lose yourself; remain your own person. You tend to see situations quite differently. Remember, that is normal. Stay centered, knowing what is going on and where you are heading. Tonight: All smiles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★★ Deal with a partner directly. He or she will appreciate the direct contact from you. Envision more of what you desire from this person. At times it might be worthwhile to verbalize your desires. Tonight: Visit over dinner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★★ Defer to others. You want to investigate the potential that lies between you and another person. Sometimes walking in another person's shoes enhances your understanding. Right now, bone up on your listening skills. You will learn much more this way. Tonight: Order in.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

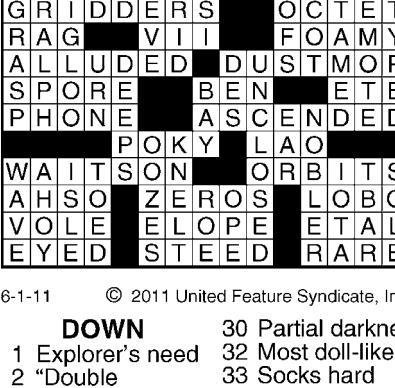
★★★★ Sometimes your routine dominates — much like today! You are able to sneak in a very rewarding conversation. You will find time to have a lengthier discussion later, should you want it. Curb any financial risks in the evening. Tonight: A night out with a friend.

>> CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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15 Sunflower yield
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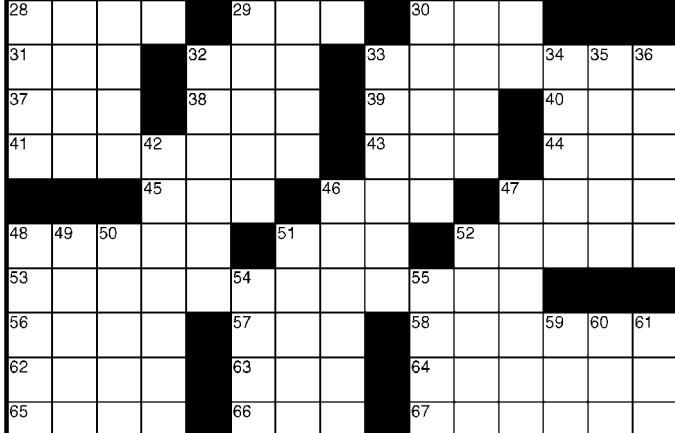


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The family of **Paul Hawkins**

Would like to take this opportunity to express our sincerest appreciation for the thoughtfulness presented to us and love we have been given during our time of great sorrow. We would like to especially thank the Nelson County EMS and the entire Flaget Emergency Room Department. Dr Kara Gilkey, not only showed extreme professionalism but also compassion which meant more to our family than you can ever imagine. Mary Jo Kruer, in the chaplaincy department, helped comfort our family and made sure we were taken care of while we were at the hospital. Colletta Akin, from the Joseph L. Greenwell Funeral Home, made this difficult time a little easier on us all. Deacon Eddie Hutchins, for a touching prayer service. Father Troy Overton, St. Catherine Choir, and the Brown Brothers - although our husband/father/grandfather was a simple man, you gave him a farewell fit for a king. What a beautiful service for such a deserving man. Troy Benningfield and the Immaculate Conception Bereavement Committee- thank you for the wonderful dinner after the funeral. To his co-workers and friends at Johnan of America - thank you for showing us how much he meant to all of you. We knew what a great man he was, but to see that so many other people felt so strongly about him was very comforting. While we would like to personally mention each and every person that has sent money, food, flowers, cards or prayers- we simply cannot. Please know how much your kindness has meant and that it will never be forgotten.

Wanda, Chris and Jessi, Jamie and Tabetha, Melanie and Chris, and grandchildren.

6 Notices

20 Lost

85 Miscellaneous

LOST WEDDING BAND, could be at Wal-Mart, Regal Nails or Subway on John Rowan. If found call 502-549-5232

MISSING ENGLISH SETTER white w/ brown tick marks on face. 8 mo old female. Wearing camo-colored collar. Last seen X-mas eve Lutheran Church Rd area. Call 331-9069 or 502-648-4910

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45 Services & Repairs

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A-1 RENOVATIONS. Handyman, home repairs, drywall, painting, carpentry, tile, decks. Call Dan Algeier, 502-349-8225.

87 Good Things To Eat

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90 Yard and Garage Sales

INDOOR Yard Sale 10x10 booths for rent - \$25. February 4th, 8:00-2:00 at the First Christian Church (DOC), located at SE corner of Highway 245 & US 31E. Call Winnie 502-348-4034.

93 Education

HEALTHCARE TRAINING School now enrolling for evening CNA classes. For more information call 502-827-8351.

50 Auctions

MINI WAREHOUSE AUCTION Saturday January 14, 10am Behind Conway Heaton Dealership

94 Job Training

CNA CLASSES Enrich-Me Learning Center, Bardstown. Evening classes begin January 31. Call 502-349-1500.

55 Pets

2 AKC CHIHUAHUA, 10 weeks old, blue and chocolate merles. \$200 each 502-286-0649

YORKIE POO- 5 month old female, house trained, sweet dog, good with children and other pets, \$299. 502-827-4412

58 Livestock

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59 Feed, Seed & Hay

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DIESEL MECHANIC needed for local trucking company, 8am-5pm, holiday pay, vacation pay and retirement plan. Newly built shop, call 502-348-3503 and ask for David or Mike.

DISHWASHER. Immediate openings for part-time and full time available. Must be 18. Day and night shift. BJ's Bar & Grill. Apply in person, 201 Camptown Road, Bardstown.

ELECTRICIANS ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR is looking for qualified Journeyman electricians for an 8 month project in the local area. If interested please apply on-line at www.amteck.com. NO PHONE CALLS... Salary will be based on experience

EXPERIENCED MILKMAN 7 days a week; salary. Call (859) 336-3044.

GUEST SERVICE ASSOCIATE needed for busy hotel. Applicants must be service oriented individuals. Experience is helpful but not necessary. Part-time to start. Must be available for 1st and 2nd shifts as needed, including weekends. Apply at the Hampton Inn, 985 Chambers Blvd. No phone calls please.

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Fax resume to 502-957-1717 or for application come to 1270 S. Preston, Shepherdsville, 502-955-1670 or e-mail dgind@windstream.net

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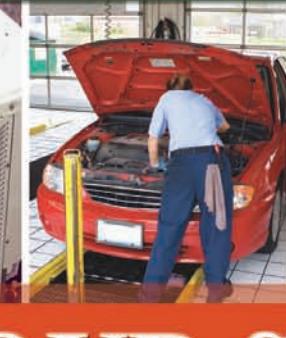
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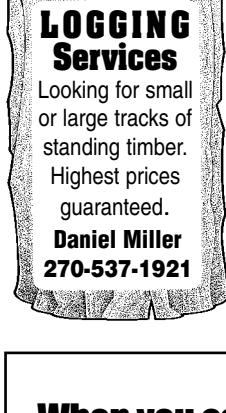
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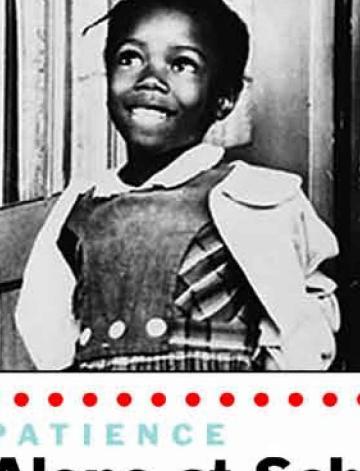
RUBY BRIDGES

COURAGE

Meet Ruby

On November 14, 1960, a little girl named Ruby Bridges walked to school past a screaming mob of angry white people. She had to be protected by four gun-toting U.S. federal marshals.

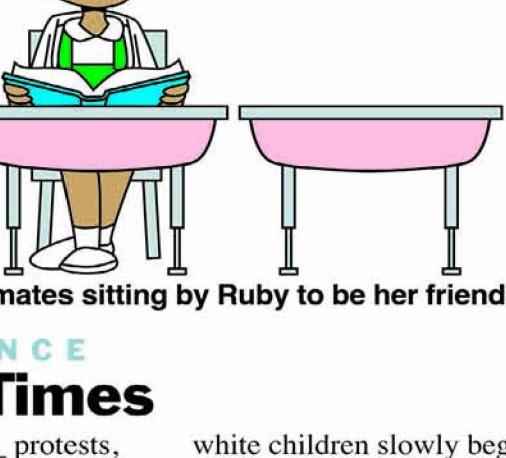
Why? She was doing something no other African American in her hometown of New Orleans had ever done before. She was going to school with white children.



PATIENCE

Alone at School

For young Ruby, the isolation was even worse than the threats. When the school's white parents pulled their children out in protest, she was left alone, day after day, with her white teacher, Barbara Henry. She couldn't go out at recess so she played games with her teacher.



Draw a couple of classmates sitting by Ruby to be her friends.

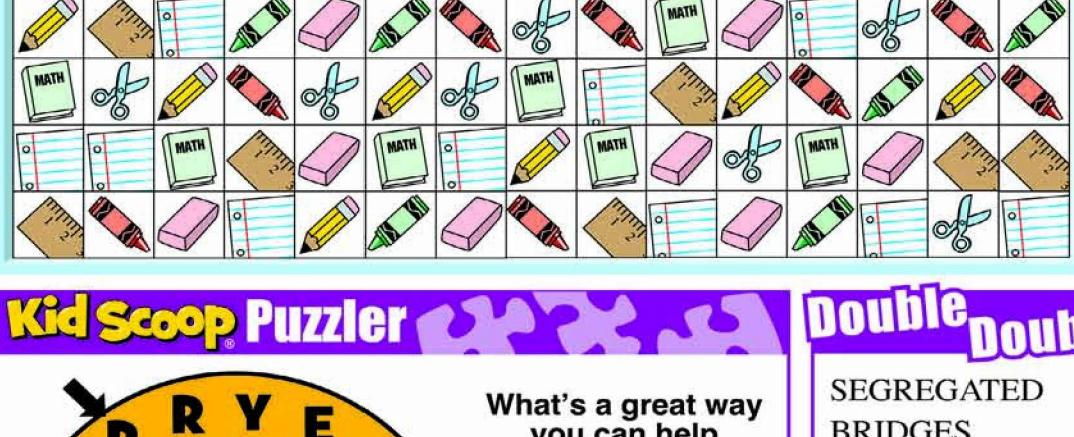
PERSEVERANCE

Changing Times

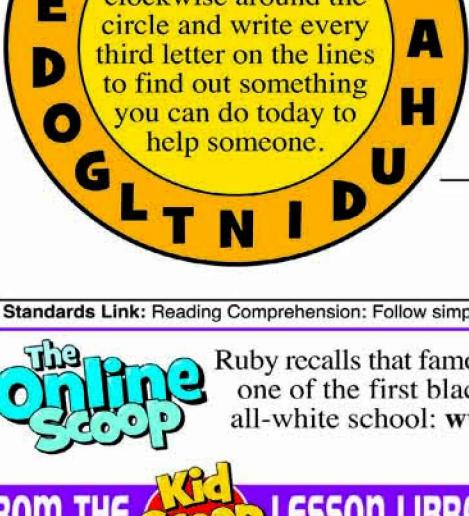
Despite the _____ protests, Ruby went to school every day. She _____ create the first desegregated school in the Deep South. After a few _____ of protest,

white children slowly began to _____ to the school. A year later, Ruby _____ second grade without the marshals, _____ a class of white and black children.

Take a close look at all the school supplies in the big grid. Then try and find each of the groups shown on the right. Have a friend or family member give it a try, too!



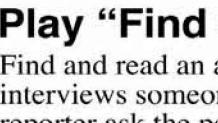
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Play "Find the Question!"

Find and read an article in which a reporter interviews someone. What questions did the reporter ask the person being interviewed? Can you think of new questions to ask?

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ANSWER: On honor rolls.

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Kid Scoop Together: Number Code

Read today's Kid Scoop page to find the answer for each question. Then, write each letter in the numbered spaces to discover an important lesson that Ruby Bridges learned through her experiences.

1. The name of Ruby Bridges' first teacher was:

8 6 _____ 12
E _____ 7

2. Who escorted Ruby Bridges to school to keep her safe?

F _____ 9
M _____ 1 5

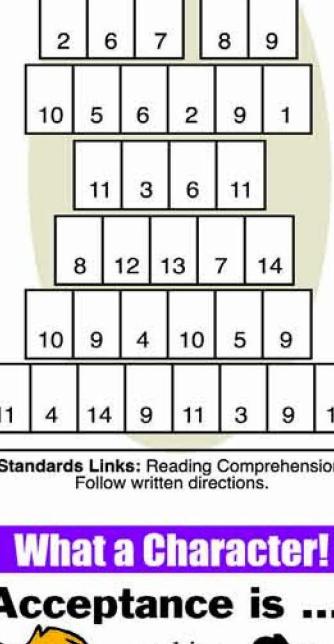
3. A threat Ruby received while passing a woman on her way to school.

10 13 4 N

4. Segregation means to:

_____ 11
_____ 2

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Standards Links: Reading Comprehension: Follow written directions.

Replace the missing words.

HELPED MONTHS
ENTERED JOINING
FRIGHTENING RETURN

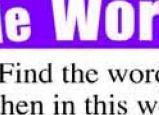
GROUP 1



GROUP 2



GROUP 3



Extra! Extra!

Find the Traits

For each of the following character traits, find a person in the newspaper who shows that trait.

COURAGE

PATIENCE

PERSEVERANCE

COMMITMENT

Standards Links: Civics: Understand how certain character traits enhance ability to fulfill civic responsibilities.

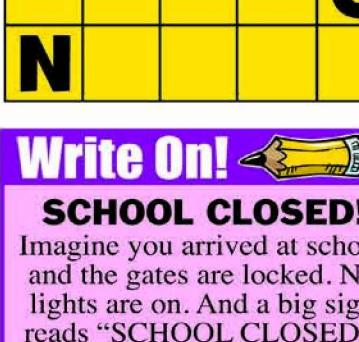
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